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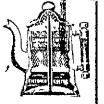
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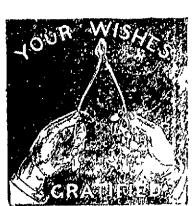
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on the ties and probably would have county would give a net annual in- shot, but strange as it may seem, The man was taken before Justice been going yet had he not met the come of approximately \$15,980, after there was not even a hair to show (Pomainville on Saturday on a charge train that put such an abrupt ter- the road is completed. Incidentally where the buck had been standing, of being drank and disorderly and he Charley was lucky enough to kill was sentenced to a term of tive days

Methodists Will Celebrate.

The Methodists are preparing for quite a time at their church from November 28th to Dec. 1st, Inclusive, when they will celebrate their both anniversary. Their program Las not all been arranged as yet, but it probably will be by next week, when it rional hiscuit company at our store will be given in full if possible. So will be as follows:

Nov. 28 - Anniversary someons Nov. 29 - Grand Church Social Nov. 30 -- Sunday School rally. Dec. 1-Banquet.

Thanksgiving Pance.

....The Fraternal Reserve as tion will give a dance at the 25th, to which the public

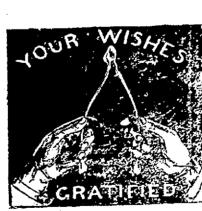
Apples by the Barrel

-We have just us onded me car of New York and one ar of Michigan applest quality is good, Miss Katherine Kaja and Jacob ing from \$3.90 to 11.

Henry Karnitz, foreman at the

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SALE

This Year We Will Hold Our Thanksgiving Safe From



Friday, Nov. 19 to Saturday, Nov. 27

This will give you six days in which to secure all your "Thanksgiving" wants at reduced prices. This is our annual bargain ribute to a patronage that we very much appreciate. Thanksgiving should be a day of good cheer. happiness and Than julness for past blessings. Let us help you make it sich. Read the special price offerings on all forts of I hens.

Table Liners and Napkins

This is one of our strong suits and the take great pride in a fine quality of Linen.

We give you this "Thanksgiving" opportunity to stock up with high lass Linens below value.

Bleached Table Dam sk /2 in. wide good design special _____50c Unbleached table Damask 72 in. wide good designs, Thanksgiving special 50c

Turkey red, blue and the new tan, oil boiled, strictly all pure linen regular price 50c special 40c

Bleached table Damask 72 in. wide, all pure linen, especially fine designs, special....\$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00

Napkins in exact match in design of above Damasks per dozen from \$4.50 up

Half bleached table linen, 72 in. wide, especially good for common use____85c Dress, art and handkercheif linen all

special. This line of linens is extremely popular for Christmas buyers. 36 in handkercheif linen, very fine quality. Price_____75c TO \$1.25

50 inch art linen, popular material for

Towels and Toweling Bleached Towels, scalloped embroider-

Guests Towels scalloped embroidered edge _____25c

Towels, fancy damask large size beautiful designs and space for monogram _____\$1.25, 90, 85, 65 and 50c

Crash Toweling, 18 inch wide now special_____Sc TO 20c per yard

Bleached pure linen damask toweling suitable for embroidering and dresser

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

Ted Chapman, Grant Beardsley, O. Mrs. John Corcoran spent several J. Stratton and C. Kronkhite are days the past week visiting at the spending a week in the vicinity of home of her sister. Mrs. Wm. Arians at Junction City. Glidden hunting deer.

The question of the hour is not did Perry find

Remember we give you some charcoal to start

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XV.- Continued. "Mr. Plake": he exclaimed "Mr

Whithrose is coher off without it word, but I can't coduce H' You have no stript to lead blue on such an e rand off will Mill hear? Blake met her inderiant look with a cober stare

"What if if does " he suid is "Better for blue to die in the callant service of his fellows, than to til here and rot Eh, Wh"

"Do not trouble consect, Mis-Genevieve I hose I what pull through all right. If not "

"No, you shall act" f'll go myself" "See here. Men fastle," sald Blake somewhat sternly, "who's got the re sponsibility of he ming you two allyfor the next month of 80%. I've beet in the troples before, and I know omething of the way people buve to live to set out again. I'm tryling to do my best, and I tell you straight. I von won't inlad me. I'm gelyg to make you, so matter how much it hurts your feelings. You see how nice and meek Win takes lifs orders. I explained matters to him lest alghle

and wall?

physleally unable

hig distance."

in great shape,"

around.

Things

Dialo saw.

the surf!

"But I sny, Blake," replied Win-

thrope, "I see animals over in the cop-

plees, and you should know that I am

"Nothing but antelope," Interrupted

Blake "Tye seen them enough now

o know them twice as far off. And

you can bet on it they'd not be there

If any dangerous beast was la smell-

"That is so elever of you, Mr.

"Simple erough when you harnest in

think of It," responded Blake "Yes,

the only thing you've got to look out

He secwled at the recollection,

his way but slawly. Buface they were

Blako disappoar among the man-

The (Icka proved less annoying that

boy had apprehended after Blake's

of thorns. Winthrope sank down ex-

hausted the moment they reached

cover; but Miss Leslie crept to the

"Oh, look been!" she erled. "Il's a

cross the river mouth where we did.

and they're being drowned, poor

"Elenbouts?" panted Winthrope and

he dragged himself forward beside

their heads. They must be the hippos

"Those ugly creatures? I once saw

will be drowned. Some are right in

ter. I fancy they enjoy sarf bathing

"I do believe you are right. There

is one going in from the quiet water.

But look at those funny little ones on

"Must be the baby hippos," replied

Winthrope, Indifferently, "If you

please. I'll take a pull at the flask, I

When he had half emptied the flask,

he stretched out in the shade to doze

But Miss Leslie continued to watch

the movements of the snorting hippos

amused by the nondorous antics of the

grown ones in the surf, and the comic

appearance of the barrel-like infants

as they mounted the backs of their

Presently Blake came out from

from the huge bathers. To all an

to him as he to them. Miss Leslie

attack Blake. They continued to ig-

Two Views of Sport.

as keenly äs "õurselves."

the backs of the others!"

am vory dry."

nocks, among which, even with Miss raw?"

clear of the rough ground, they saw eat this mess raw."

Blake," remarked Miss Lestle.

"I accure you, Blake, you shall have no cause for complaint as to my conduct." muttered Winthrope "I should like to observe however, that In sneaking to Miss Leslie

"There you are again, with your everlasting talk. Cut it out, and getbucy. To morrow we all co on a hike to the river! As Winthrope started off, Blake

turned to Miss Lethe, with a goodnatured gilt "You see, it's this way, Miss Jen-

ny -" he began. He caught her look of disdain, and his face darkened, Loulle's help, Winthrope could pick "Mad, eh? So that's the tacket": 'Mr. Blake, I will not have you talk to me in that way. Mr. Whathrone Is-

a gentleman, but nothlag more to muthan a friend such as any young wom-"That settles It! I'll take your

word for it, MIss Jenny," broke in his work, whistling.

the mouth of the river, they were Blake, and springing up, he set about alarmed to hear, above the roar of the surf, loud snorting, such as could only The girl gazed at his broad back be made by large animals. [Fearin] replied Miss Luslie, and she held up and creet head, uncertain whether she lest Blake had roused and angored some forest boast, they yeared to the right and ran to hide behind a clump

should feel relieved or auxlous. Thomore she thought the matter over, tho more uncertain she became, and the more she wondered at her uncertainty. Could it be possible that she was becoming interested in a man who, if i her ears had not deceived her -- But no! That could not be possible! Yet what a ring there was to his

voice!-so clear and toute after Winthrope's precise, modulated drawl. And her countryman's firmness! He could be rule if need be; but he would make her do what he thought was best for her health. Was it not : possible that she had infounderstood his words on the cliff, and so misjudged---wronged---hlm?---that thrope, so eager to stipulate for her hand-But then Wisthrope more than confirmed her dreadful conclusions taken from Blake's words, and Winthrope was an English geatleman-

She ended in a state of utter wilderment.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Savage Manifest.

WINTHROPE had succeeded in dragging himself to and from the head land without a collapse, the following morning, as soon as the dew was dry, Blake called out all hands for the expedition. He was in the best of humors, and showed unexpected consideration by presenting Winthrope with a cane, which he had cut and trimmed during the night. Having sent Miss Leslie to fill the obese mothers,

whisky flask with spring water, ho dropped three coconnut shell bowls, a among the mangrozes, and walked piece of meat and a lump of salt into across to the beach, a few yards away one of the carthenware pots, and slung all over his shoulder in the antepearances, they pald as little attention lone skin. With his bow hung over the other shoulder, kalfe and arrows glanced about at Winthrope. He was in his belt, and his big club in his fast asleep. She waited a few mo ments to see if the hippopotanil would hand, he looked ready for any contin-"We'll lit first for the mouth of the nore him, and gaining courage from

river," he said. "I'm going on ahead. their indifference, she stepped out If I'm not in sight when you come up, from behind the thicket, and advanced

His First Wedding.

white gown and long veil of the bride

apparently increased her size, while

the evening clothes of the rather di-

minutive bridegroom made him seem

still smaller. The disparity of size

immediately attracted Elllot's atten-

tion, and, leaning over, he said in ex-

cited tones: "Mother, was father that

little when we got him?"--Harper's

Effect, attending his first wedding, was a most interested observer. The

The Frenchwoman plays golf and tennis, not because she is fond of or her hair is disheveled or her shoes rain. They willed it with all their comes to the tennis court dressed as the 1988ons they had failed to get carefully as if she were going to a while trying to exert a telepathic in sure of the atmosphere ketps the colu drawing-room party,-Queen

The Witching Hour. Fifteen school children, by concerted agreement, thought and thought and them, but because it is fashionable, thought and thought recently that The Englishwoman plays for the sake their teacher would decide to dismiss of sport, and she does not mind wheth- them an hour earlier because of the

best eigaret tobacco in the world comes from Macedonia; that the best tobacco (when it is tobacco at all) in European elgaretts comes from Macedonia, and that when it does not come from Macedonia it is said to come from there." Thoughts,

Good Tobacco.

It is asserted by a traveler that "the

It is very important to cultivate businesslike habits. An eminent friend of mine assured me not long ago that when he thought over the muny cases he had known of men, even of good ability and high character, who had been unsuccessful in life, by far the most frequent cause of failure was that they were dilatory, unpunctual, unable to work cordially with others, obstinate in small things, and, in fact what we call unbusinesslike .- Lord Avebury.

Rub a colu against a smooth, upright surface for a little while, then

pross it hard and take your hand away from it. You will be supprised. wood. The reason is that in rubbing are a little worn out provided they might, and this is what they got: She the coin over the wood and then press are comfortable. The Frenchwoman kept them in an hour later to make up ing it hard, you drive out all the air between the two objects, and the pres-

in its place.

Acceptance of Money for Political Purposes Wrong.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

ry of his lack of readiness, a troune. Civil Service Law Is Violated-Also of large green monkeys set up a wild-Rules That State Employes Can, chattering in a tree above the party. in Certain Cases, Act as "I say, Miss Jenny, do you think you County Chairmen. can lug the pot. If we go slow? It isn't

> deputy game warden of money from his superior, the chief game warden, n further the political interests of a candidate for United States senator the chief game warden by the candition is a violation of the civil Bervdered by Attorney General Frank L

The section of the civil service law ment, subscription of contribution or language: political service, whether voluntary or

"Sting? Keep back; there's a lot or employe of the state. more of 'em Sting? Oh no; he only hypod mileked me with a red hot daining recible! Shy around here. ed, it is alleged, money from Game There's a whole swarm of the Ettle levils, and they're hopping mad Hear "But where is their live?" asked Ing his candidacy for United States Winthrope, as all three drew back be-'Guess they've borrowed that authill," replied Blake, ginge:ly fingering | service, but made an appeal for relathe walte lump which marked the spot ' Wouldn't It he delightful if we had courts. come honey?" exclaimed Miss Leslie.

tuate the objects of its ensetment "Here," he said; "you find WIn start. The state game warden and his depu a fire. It's early yet, but I'm think-"How about the meat?' asked Miss general, and whether a United States steadily to the top. The sescent was tribution is fairly within the meaning ness, for he did not wish to tear the further distribution thereof by another at the behest of a superlur officer is

"Now, Win." he said, as an neared "Saw 'em on the mangrove roots at the bottom and sprang down, "loave to said superior officer. low tide, first time I mosed around the cooking to Miss Leslie, and husk tor's the ticks in the grass. They'll I managed to get these all right with have time to do it before the stew upon mother inquiry, that whether an Windhrope's response was to draw Miss Leafle glasced at her compan- out his penkulfe. Blake stretched act as county chalman of a political nodded by way of emphasis, and was lon's dry clothing, and came back to himself at easo in the shade, but kept party, depends upon the circumstances off like a shot. The cine of the plain the oysters themselves. "These look a critical eye on his companions. At of the particular case. "It does not with weakness, he worked with a pre- general, "that because an officer or Blake Property as county chalman of a political party that he is violating the provisions Miss Lostic, who had been silrring the stew with a twig, threw in a little salt, and drow the not from the fire. "En avant, gontlemen! Dinnor is palga.

> Exchange Realty Company, Milwan by the conference to be given first kee; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, ic. judgment in all matters of student the bamboe forks that Blake had L. Klein, W. H. Hennett and W. W.

only other university in which the syspany, Kilbourn City; capital \$20,000; tem exists being the University of incorporators, L. W. Coapman and five California. The faculty will be petiothers. flored to delegate upon the student

of summoning witnesses and to have Anton Graof, Luther Graof and Emelthe faculty discipline committee act da S. Grací. only in the capacity of an appellate Grand River Canning Company, body.

Markesan; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, C. S. Morris, J. R. Densmore and

C. II. Smith. Adams Patent Wheel Company, Cassville; capital, \$3,500; Incorporators, C. Habermann, F. W. Klinkham-

Amendments were filed: Krahn Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, increasing its capital stock

has got to do you till we get home. I from \$6,000 to \$11,000. Oakwood Retreat association, Lake Geneva, changing its name to Lake

Will Make Wood Alcohol.

The sawmiil of the Willow River

Lumber Company at New Richmond of Loyal, Clark county. The capital of | concluded a successful year's run on Saturday. The edger will be kept the new institution is \$25,000. The in- islaus' parish was entered and \$200 to of railway equipped with the block busy for a few days getting out some corporators are O. G. Lindeman, W. D. cedar stuff and that will wind up the Connor, Robert Connor, C. H. Brown, touched. The robber must have been season. The capacity of the plant has ation articles of the Citizens' State been materially increased the last bank of Ellsworth. Pierce county. year. The mill now consists of two also were approved. The capital is ban'd saws and a gang. The plant will be given the usual overhauling. The \$10,000, and the incorporators, D. C. Munger, Charles M. Hansen and C. company plans on installing a wood J. Christianson.

Prof. Leith Returns Home, Prof. C. K. Leith, head of the de-

nartment of geology of the University of Wisconsin, who has been on an cial legislative joint committee on edexploring expedition in the Hudson ucation at Milwaukee with the asser-Bay country and regarding whom some tion that there was a "trust" combine fears for his safety were felt, has returned home accompanied by Hugh Roberts of Superior. They came back of dominating the high schools in in good health and had a number of their respective states. This and a adventures. The delay was occasioned sharp rap which the superintendent by difficulty in getting to points of transportation.

Report on Exposition. Capt. Jack Silbaugh, formerly of

Viroqua, but now of Scattle, who had charge of the Wisconsin headquarters

the legislature for the maintenance of train a day each way was inadequate. The officials, upon the hearing of the the headquarters, there remains unex case, agreed to stop one more train bended \$220. going south from St. Paul, thereupon

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Ly Crock Wille the contity con-Mr. Emery makes no comment. The and done to the trace county were affordal, which is under the bond, inspecting a stool tealer with a co-"No Banner for WI con in But " is ment foor which had but been com "According to the by laws of the Nas, port serios by second on that these though Creamery Buttermakers as o bether smaller expected built the last clarlon. Minnesota won the bannel at summer had colleged during the day Milwankee. The by laws provide or One broke in two in the middle with did provide, that only the ten highert a man was driving over with a food unies from each state should count of sand and the direct and his teen in making the award. We do not were bad's accordingly lighter collknow who first allipped in this rule good from \$, one to one. The conbut we do know that it doesn't work mis easy to do not to pass but ment on the street a three were in "The Minnesota buttermakers wonper annication to be natisted.

the banner on the strength of this Where the thin of reclambar rule this year, if the banner had gone (good) and of the tolkind in what to the state having the highest average became d'ed the Dimey districte age score of all her entitles, Wheron, district will be completed plant the she would have won, and at that the middle of have become according to Badgers had by far the largest num. G. G. Kinder of Dancy one of the the money having been famished her of entries of any state. We think, prime hower in the andertaking this by law should be changed in in-The two stall decree which have date for United States senator in quess time contests, and it seems to us that been used on the treets date by will the Minnesota buttermakers well can have completed to , work that full three months were post secon-When the work of the helf one of the Constraint conflicting provisions of smeet valuable to ever in the evide will

Statement A resignation could be the of Eapl Morney, Assume the A Hickory I was I by Sent Chown Corneral Acade and Linvato Isology off Was appointed to obtain made to the But the load way disance 19 for the mated that \$ 000 will be received be in a so than to creek a land one March and the 15th day of September minors Several also no in view anchale concepcy, the courtlesse and quoties at Michagn and Lybth

dered an opinion that sheriffs, deputy Green Bar. The consul of Pelejura, by smother trainwho, under the provisions of the figh-Removan Combing, end the sits has and game laws are expelledo depoty. been reary ted by his coveragions to within their official jurisdiction: The i glan residents in 1d off tites, which to the state of Wilconsin and Minne cers have concurrent authority with some. The Billiam government has In its movey hap lots of money which has been left by people that have gium and become exittered to all parts, operated by the current pulls the arm The state board of control has do- of the world

Midfight. Word was received by Attorney General Glibert from Judge Charles M. Weldt, before whom the ern Hospital for the Insane at Oshof Weyningera against Marcus C active or passive candidates for the Beigh, bank commissioner, was board, that the demutrer interposed by the other blocks. When the last wheels state to the miffelency of the platu-11978 case was mustained. This is the rase in which the constitutionality of the banking laws is attacked,

other assistant, who is to be a temple New Hichmond, In view of the physcian, Dr. M. K. Green of Miwankee was elected first assistant super. Present financial condition of the city. intendent at the Mondota hospital He and of the uncertainty of the result of the vote on the license question caused the arm there to rise to the formerly held the same position. The next spring, the common council at its meeting increased the amount of next A. A. Backler of the state Industrial School for Boys at Wankeshn, was year's tax levy from \$9,000, as voted at the October meeting, to \$12,080 elected steward of the hospital at Osb-This is the largest levy for current. kosh at a salary of \$1,500 a year. J. city expenses ever made here. W. Daubner of Madison, who has been at the Mendota hospital for two years,

Madhon. That a series of burglar log has been committed in fushionable ! homes in the university section of the s city came to light when some of the victims of the burglars appealed to the mess to sound a note of warning to other residents living in the vicinity of the university, Company of this effy and the Menasha Oconomowae A enll lins been re

Woodenware Company which involves ceived by Rey George Sinciali, recthe sawing and placing in pile of upward of 50,000,000 feet of pine lum tor of Mon Episcopal church in this city to be entate of St. James' parish. ber from the Menasha Company's thisber holdings in town 37, range 10. The Philadelphia, of which Rev. In Rich-Robbins Lamber Company is one of ardson is rector, Rev Mr Sinclair has the largest manufacturing concerns gone to Philadelphia to look over the operating in this section and the new field

Madison. At the celebration of contract, will mean the operation of Schiller day by the local branch of the halle the sawmills of the company Toronous American magnetation Prof. E. B. Yoss of the university declared. outh the nills and in the camps. The that the saloon was a necessity, but Robbins railroad will be extended into that it meets reforming. He said it was most necessary as a poor man's he tract to be logged and men are already employed laying the extension, club.

Shawano, - Last mring Ben Har beck of the town of Herman was killer, by a passenger train of the The student conference committee Northwestern Company. Mrs. Harof the university has petitioned the heck has commenced sull for \$10,000 dammes against the rallroad comnany for the death of her bushand.

Midlson State Trensurer * A H Dahlyissued a statement showing that here was on November 1, \$1,104, 930,16 In the state treasury. Of that amount \$641,208 87 was in the general fund. Most of the remainder was in

rust and special funda-Noenah, J. W. Ludeman, 22 years ald, tact a sudden death here when he attempted to uncouple cars in Souline freight train, upon which he was brokeman. His foot caught in a frog and his body was cut in two length-

Eag Claire - The shoriff and chief pany may not rewrite the policies of ! of pelice of Eau Claire have identified at Hastings, Minn., a man arrested doing business in this state, is held by Attorney General Clibert in an wanted here for assaulting a girl two weed a ago. Plymouth -- The 18-months old child

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickman died nail found on the floor. A surgeon arrived too late to save the little one. Madison .- Commissioner of Danking

M. C. Bergh approved the articles of incorporation of the Iowa County Berg, approved the articles of incorbank at Mineral Point The capital poration of the Citizens' State bank of the institution is \$25,000, Herlin. The parsonage of St. Stan-

money taken. Nothing else was W. J. Rusk and 56 others. Incorpor familiar with the premises, Milwaukee,-The "eight and

inch" of the Himals Steel Company, South Bay and Superior streets, was damaged by fire to the extent of western has more miles of double \$3,506. The loss is not covered by track automatic than any other railinsurance. Green Bay. - Announcement

made that a sum approaching \$50,000 will be spent next year for a new building and improvements to property at St. Joseph's academy. The new building, which will be for school purposes only, will be situated a short you say debts? Why, my boy, 141 bet listance north of the present building. The building will accommodate 250 students.

Janesville, - Stephen Matson o Prairle du Chien fell in the street in an epileptic fit and was carried for soon enough to tell the undertaker be-

lid not need his services. Madison .-- Philip Allen, Jr., the Mineral Point banker, who was indicted

at La Crosse by the grand fory for wrecking the First National bank of Mineral Point, was brought back to Madison and is in the county jail. His attorney, Vroman Mason, is au- for my fellow workmen to have a thority for the statement that Allen mere ornamental chime clock in my will get bonds and will soon be out an ball.

Shawano.-The new well system put in by the city this summer is about completed. A reservoir holding 100,000 gallons is being completed and when the new pump is installed | plants and the police to shut the windows."--Harper's Bazar. the system will be complete.

HOW BLOCK SIGNALS WORK Operation of Ingenious System That Insures the Safety of Railroad Passengers.

> Comparatively test people know just what is mound by hook alguals when they read that a raincol has em table and the existence in its know, The block is a tenuth of track which. on double truck to the Lag of the entraine a jost and more howering and in saucle track lines one at each end. In pay that a line box even inch protected by this exitence poons that he entire line is divoled into connecattive blocks. Only one fire to be table. take to New York In the preferred. and of the total in the frated claics. method is on the Union and , outhnn Pac⊞c

The operation of the book exitem a simple but about to but the winds if no its flat a fruit compile move from one block into the next north to show that the blood had held anny he entered by the heat train following When a train enters a

्राप्त U. ए के बाद्यार लें शह and per that the somat

virginity when the actu autonative and and points day butty reward the ground. Therefore, the long at the our next seem only do note that male be can lead as go fur but the in oil he inste the arm trabbing out over the find, he ningtions to a top, knowing, that that block to occurred

"The energy mentloned above a clastificity the enricht being obtained from a battery negrench post. The Dills of each block are most at 11 all and one more by connecting the fallity with wire. The extreme ends are then a phinicited and those a chicuit is formed In which the current flows. When no died and whose help had left 101 train in the block, the mechanism down and bolds if there. When a train enters the block the wheels and Bales, combined with the raffectoring shorter efficial, the energy that held kosh, deceased, until the December case of H. H. Weed et al., the Bank, the arm down is withdrawn and up R. , gwhige to a horizontal poultion.

> Each block is independent of all of a trafa leave It, the consent resumes its flow and the signal arm at the entrance in pulled down to the "proceed" position. But before the hind wheels have finished doing this, the front wheels of the locomotive have entered the next block and

"atop." For a single track line the nutomatte mrangement is the same, but there is a signal at each end of the block. To provent two trains on a defined track line entering a block at the same time from opposite ends, before the entrance to a single track block is reached the train actual stop signal at the far end of that block, and as It enters It sets the entrance algual to stop just us is done on double track. Half a mile or more before reaching the entrance signal of each block the engineer comes to

what is called the "distant," which tells bim how the other or "home" atmost twicet. As the automatte alonal to constructed. It enmot show "go shead" unless the entire combination of rath. wire, eurrent, magnet, etc., is work ing perfectly. If a wire parts, a rail

breaks, a liattery opens the alightest 4 b e combination falls and the r leased arm is sumes the bortzontal position, So, when the engineer alk dots off some

nal, he knows that there may be a train on the block. ne open switch, or a broken rall or adda gullaunta ratus. At night colored lights are display-

ed on the same posts. The lamps will been eight days without replenishing, but me refilled every four or five days. When the home signal is at stop, the engineer seas the flame through a red glass. The caution light on the distant is yellow. A green lights means go shead and is used on both the home and distant signals. Where two or more lines cross at grade the general plan of nemaphore complications all signals are controlled by levers operated by men

arms for day and colored light for there as Henry Cliffors, the ex-convict night is the same, but owing to the from a central station. The crossing and configuous tracks are governed before their eyes after it swallowed a by the interlocking system. When this is in perfect order and the crossing unoccupied, it displays "stop" to every track approaching the crossing. Any change must be made by the rignalman, and to display "proceed" he must first lock all other approaches with the stop signal.

There are now about 11,090 miles system. The only line thus protected every inch from Chicago to California is via the Northwestern, Union and Southern Pacific. One-third of the 11,000 miles of automatic signaling is on the Harriman lines-and the North Wily.

Bridegroom (expectantly)-Now, my

Quite a Shock.

dear father-in-law, I wish to say just a word about my debts ... Father in law (slapping him on the back) -- bld my debts exceed yours three to one!-Fliegende Blactter.

The Producer.

"Does your husband play cards for money?" "Judging from practical redead to a drug store. He recovered sults," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "I should say not. But all the other men in the game do."

> The Helping Hand. Visitor-"Heavens! What's that in

fernal noise, dear boy?" Parlor Socialist-"Only the 12 o'clock whistle, old chap. I have too much sympathy drawing room."-Puck.

Municipal Housekeeping. Knicker-"How do you manage while your wife is away?" Bocker-"I get the fire department to water the

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"Good for you little woman! That'll

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreck of the stormer on which Miss Genevieve Leale, an American helicus, Leal Winthrope, an Engildman, and Ton Blake, thrope, an Engildman, and Ton Blake, a brusque American, were passengers. The tree were tonied upon an unimabited barnel and were the only ones not trowned Blake recovered from a drank-en stapor. Blake, shouned on the houst, he cause of his roughness, because a heroard preserver of the helpless pric. The Englishman was saling for the land of Misa Leale. Blake started to swim back to the slab to recover what was left. Blake returned safety Whathrope wasted his but match on a character, for which he was sourced by flake. Their first meal was a dead fish. The trio started a ten mile hike for higher band. Thirst attacked them. Blake was connected to the recover what the formation of the property was recovered to be supported a toward the inner Misa Leale on account of wearlness. He trunted Winthrope. They entered the joining. Thus mean was pussed rowsing high in a tree. The next morning the inner the sum They then feasted on consuming the sum They then feasted on consuming the sum They present food. Miss Leale showed a Beling Blake, but detected his roughness. Led by Blake, they estuddshed a Louis in some ellifs. Blake found a fresh water some ellifs. on consistent of the property of the property

CHAPTER XV .- Continued.

"Mr. Blake!" she exclaimed, "Mr. Winthrope is going off without a word; but I can't endure it! You have no right to send him on such an errand. It will kill him!"

Blake met her tralignant look with a soher stare.

"What if it does?" he said. "Belter for him to die in the gallant service of his fellows, than to sit here and rot. Eh, Win?" "Do not brouble yourself, Miss

Genevieve. I hope I shall pull through all right. If not--" "No, you shall not! I'll go myself!"

"See here, Miss Lestle," sald Blake, somewhat steraly; "who's got the responsibility of keeping you two alive for the next month or so? I've been In the tropics before, and I know something of the way people have to live to got out again. I'm trying to do my best, and I tell you straight, if you won't mind me, I'm going to make you, no matter how much it hurts your feelings. You see how nice and meck Win takes his orders. I explained matters to him last night-" "I assure you, Blake, you shall have

and wait."

physically unable-"

ing distance."

in great shape."

groves.

around.

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Blake saw."

the surf!

"But I say, Blake," replied Win-

'Nothing but antelope," interrupted

thrope, "I see animals over in the cop-

pices, and you should know that I am

Blake. "I've seen them enough now

to know them twice as far off. And

you can bet on it they'd not be there

if any dangerous beast was in smell-

"That is so clever of you, Mr

"Simple enough when you happen to

hink of it," responded Blake. "Yes;

he only thing you've got to look out

or's the ticks in the grass. They'll

keep you interested. They bit me up

He scowled at the recollection,

disappear among the man-

The ticks proved less annoying than

they had apprehended after Blake's

warning. But when they approached

the mouth of the river, they were

alarmed to hear, above the roar of the

surf, loud snorting, such as could only

be made by large animals. (Fearful

lest Blake had roused and angered

some forest beast, they veered to the

right and ran to hide behind a clump

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far end of the thicket and peered

cross the river mouth where we did,

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he dragged himself forward beside

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"Those ugly creatures? I once saw

some at the zoo. Just the same, they

will be drowned. Some are right in

"I can't say. I'm sure, Miss Gene-

beasts are quite at home in the wa-

ter. I fancy they enjoy surf bathing

"I do believe you are right. There

"Must be the baby hippos," replied

please. I'll take a pull at the flask. I

When he had half emptied the flask,

he stretched out in the shade to doze.

But Miss Leslie continued to watch

the movements of the snorting hippos

grown ones in the surf, and the comic

appearance of the barrel-like infants

Presently Blake came out from

ttack Blake. They continued to ig-

nore him, and gaining courage from

their indifference, she stepped out

Two Views of Sport.

from behind the thicket, and advanced

is one going in from the quiet water.

But look at those funny little ones on

Winthrope, indifferently. "If

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the backs of the others!"

am very dry."

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"Oh, look here!" she cried.

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no cause for complaint as to my conduct," muttered Winthrope, "I should like to observe, however, that In speaking to Miss Leslie-" "There you are again, with your

overlasting talk. Cut it out, and get busy. To-morrow we all go on a like to the river."

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word for it, Miss Jenny," broke in Blake, and springing up, he set about his work, whistling. The girl gazed at his broad back

and erect head, uncertain whether she should feet relieved or auxious. The more she thought the matter over, the more uncertain she became, and the more she wondered at her uncertainty. Could it be possible that she was becoming interested in a man who, if her cars had not deceived her- But no! That could not be possible! Yet what a ring there was to his

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She ended in a state of utter bewilderment.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Savage Manifest. S WINTHROPE had suc ceeded in dragging himself to and from the headland without a collapse, the following morning, as soon as the dew was dry, Blake called out all hands for the expedition. He was in the best of humors, and showed unexpected consid- amused by the ponderous antics of the eration by presenting Winthrope with a cane, which he had cut and trimmed

as they mounted the backs of their during the night. Having sent Miss Leslie to fill the obese mothers. whisky flask with spring water, he among the mangroves, and walked dropped three cocoanut-shell bowls, a across to the beach, a few yards away plece of meat and a lump of salt into from the huge bathers. To all apone of the earthenware pots, and pearances, they paid as little attention slung all over his shoulder in the anteto him as he to them. Miss Leslie lope skin. With his bow hung over glanced about at Winthrope. He was the other shoulder, knife and arrows fast asleep. She waited a few moin his belt, and his big club in his ments to see if the hippopotami would hand, he looked ready for any contin-

'We'll hit first for the mouth of the river," he said. "I'm going on ahead. If I'm not in sight when you come up,



Uncertain Whether She Should Feel Relieved or Anxious.

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and struck him in the face. "Whee!" he exclaimed, springing back and striking out. "A hornet! No;

"Did it sting you?" crased Miss Les-

"Sting? Keep back; there's a lot more of 'cm. Sting? Oh, no; he only hypodermicked me with a red-hot darning needle! Shy bround here. There's a whole swarm of the little devils, and they're hopping mad. Hear em buzz!"

"But where is their hive?" asked Winthrope, as all three drew back behind the nearest bushes.

"Guess they've borrowed that anthill," replied Blake, gingerly fingering the white lump which marked the spot where the bee had struck him. "Wouldn't it be delightful if we had some honey?" exclaimed Miss Leslie.

"By Jove, that really wouldn't be half bad!" chimed in Winthrope. "Maybe we can, Miss Jenny; only we'll need a fire to tackle those buzzers. Guess it'll be as well to let them cool off a bit also. The cocoanuts are

only a little way ahead now. Here; give me the pot!" They soon came to a small grove of cocoanut palms, where Blake threw lown his club and bow and handed

is burning-glass to Miss Leslie. "Here," he said; "you and Win start a fire. It's early yet, but I'm thinking we'll all be ready enough for oyster stew."

"How about the meat?" asked Miss beach. When she came up, she saw beside him a heap of oysters, which Leslie. "Keep that till later. Here goes for our dessert." Selecting one of the smaller palms

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Thoughts. It is very important to cultivate businesslike habits. An eminent friend of mine assured me not long ago that when he thought over the many cases he had known of men, even of good ability and high character, who had been unsuccessful in life, by far the most frequent cause of failure was that they were dilatory, unpunctual, unable to work cordially with others. obstinate in small things, and, in fact, what we call unbusinesslike.-Lord

A Coin Trick.

Rub a coin against a smooth, up right surface for a little white, then

LAW IS VIOLATED BY GAME WARDEN

Acceptance of Money for Political Purposes Wrong.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

Civil Service Law is Violated-Also Rules That State Employes Can, in Certain Cases, Act as County Chairmen.

Madison.-That the acceptance by a deputy game warden of money from his superior, the chief game warden, to further the political interests of a candidate for United States senator -the money having been furnished the chief game warden by the candidate for United States senator in question-is a violation of the civil service law according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert.

The section of the civil service law "no officer, agent, clerk or employe receive or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving any assessment, subscription of contribution or language: political service, whether yoluntary or involuntary, for any political purpose whatever from any officer, agent, clerk hunt or pursue a beaver at any time: or employe of the state.

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Concurrently with the above opinion Attorney General Gilbert holds upon another inquiry, that whether an employe of the state, holding his position under the classified service may Miss Leslie glanced at her compandout his penknife. Blake stretched act as county chairman of a political employe of the state holds a position Miss Leslie, who had been stirring the that he is violating the provisions of stew with a twig, threw in a little the civil service law." It all depends "En avant, gentlemen! Dinner is ployed by him in conducting the campaign.

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Exchange Realty Company, Milwaukee; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, E. L. Klein, W. H. Bennett and W. W Klein. Kilbourn Milling and Cereal Com-

pany, Kilbourn City; capital \$20,000; incorporators, L. W. Coapman and five others. Graef Manufacturing Company, Ap

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tors, C. S. Morris, J. R. Densmore and C. H. Smith. Adams Patent Wheel Company Cassville; capital, \$3,500; incorpora-

tors, C. Habermann, F. W. Klinkham

mer and W. P. Hartford. Amendments were filed: Krahn Manufacturing Company, Mil-

waukee, increasing its capital stock from \$6,000 to \$11,000. Geneva sanatorium.

Will Make Wood Alcohol.

The sawmill of the Willow River cedar stuff and that will wind up the alcohol plant

Prof. Leith Returns Home,

Prof. C. K. Leith, head of the department of geology of the Universitransportation.

Viroqua, but now of Seattle, who had charge of the Wisconsin headquarters at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, has made a final report to Gov. David-

the headquarters, there remains unex-The register kept for Wisconsin vis-

Wisconsin Should Have One. Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q.

Emery calls attention to an editorial published in the Dairy Record of St. Paul, in its issue of November 3. An echo from the National Creamery Buttermakers' association show held ecently in Milwaukee.

Mr. Emery makes no comment. The 'No Banner for Wisconsin. But-" is

"According to the by-laws of the Naout right, and is not exactly just.

"The Minnesota buttermakers won specting until it has been tested. the banner on the strength of this age score of all her entries. Wisconsin would have won, and at that the Badgers had by far the largest numthis by-law should be changed in future contests, and it seems to us that the Minnesota buttermakers well can afford to support this suggestion."

Beaver Are Protected.

Construing confficting provisions of in question is that which provides that the game laws relating to the catching be opened to agriculturists, of beaver and otter, Attorney General under the government of the state Gilbert has given to Game Warden shall, directly or indirectly, solicit or Rickeman an opinion that the law should be interpreted as though it had been enacted in the following "It shall be unlawful, and it is here-

by prohibited, to take, catch, kill, and otter between the first day of March and the 15th day of September The attorney general has also ren-

Warden J. W. Stone, which previously dered an opinion that sheriffs, deputy ties, but not outside.

> Many Are After Job. The state board of control has decided not to elect a successor to Dr. Gordon, superintendent of the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh, deceased, until the December meeting. A score of physicians are active or passive candidates for the position.

The board of control decided to increase the medical staff of the two state insane asylums by adding another assistant, who is to be a female physcian, Dr. M. K. Green of Milwaukee was elected first assistant superintendent at the Mendota hospital. He formerly held the same position. The salary is \$1,500.

A. A. Bachler of the state Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha, was elected steward of the hospital at Oshkosh at a salary of \$1,500 a year. J. W. Daubner of Madison, who has been at the Mendota hospital for two years, has been offered the stewardship at Waukesha.

Orders Timber Cut.

A contract was closed at Rhinelander between the Robbins Lumber Company of this city and the Menasha Woodenware Company which involves the sawing and placing in pile of upward of 50,000,000 feet of pine lumber from the Menasha Company's timber holdings in town 37, range 10. The Robbins Lumber Company is one of the largest manufacturing concerns operating in this section and the new contract will mean the operation of of the company here for some time as well as the employment of large crews of men in oth the mills and in the camps. The Robbins railroad will be extended into the tract to be logged and men are already employed laying the extension.

Want Self-Government.

The student conference committee of the university has petitioned the faculty to have a student court elected by the conference to be given first judgment in all matters of student discipline. The request is a sweeping one for student self-government, the only other university in which the system exists being the University of California. The faculty will be petitioned to delegate upon the student committee of nine members a power of summoning witnesses and to have the faculty discipline committee act only in the capacity of an appellate body.

May Not Rewrite Insurance Policies.

That a domestic life insurance company may not rewrite the policies of a foreign life insurance company, not doing business in this state, is held by Attorney General Cilbert in an opinion to Insurance Commissioner Beedle. The question arose out of the purpose of the Wisconsin National Oakwood Retreat association, Lake Life Insurance Company of Oshkosh Geneva, changing its name to Lake to rewrite a line of insurance formerly written by an Illinois company.

> Loyal Bank Approved. Commissioner of Banking W. C.

Berg, approved the articles of incor-Lumber Company at New Richmond poration of the Citizens' State bank concluded a successful year's run on of Loyal, Clark county. The capital of Saturday. The edger will be kept the new institution is \$25,000. The inbusy for a few days getting out some corporators are O. G. Lindeman, W. D. Connor, Robert Connor, C. H. Brown, season. The capacity of the plant has W. J. Rusk and 56 others. Incorporbeen materially increased the last ation articles of the Citizens' State year. The mill now consists of two bank of Ellsworth, Pierce county, band saws and a gang. The plant will also were approved. The capital is be given the usual overhauling. The \$10,000, and the incorporators, D. C. company plans on installing a wood Munger, Charles M. Hansen and C. J. Christianson.

> Finds Educational Trust. State Superintendent C. P. Cary

startled his hearers before the spety of Wisconsin, who has been on an cial legislative joint committee on edexploring expedition in the Hudson ucation at Milwaukee with the asser-Bay country and regarding whom some tion that there was a "trust" combine fears for his safety were felt, has re- of the universities and colleges in the turned home accompanied by Hugh north central states for the purpose Roberts of Superior. They came back of dominating the high schools in in good health and had a number of their respective states. This and a adventures. The delay was occasioned sharp rap which the superintendent by difficulty in getting to points of gave the university were the features of the hearing.

> Gets Better Train Service. The railroad commission dismissed

the appeal of the village of Maiden Rock asking for better passenger servce from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company. Citizens of Maiden Rock complained that one the legislature for the maintenance of train a day each way was inadequate The officials, upon the hearing of the case, agreed to stop one more train going south from St. Paul, thereupon the commission determined that the service would be sufficient.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

La Crosse - While the county commissioners of Fillmore county were editorial, which is under the head, inspecting a steel bridge with a cement floor which had just been completed, a mile west of Preston, reports came in succession that three tional Creamery Buttermakers' asso other similar structures built the last ciation, Minnesota won the banner at summer had collapsed during the day Milwaukee. The by-laws provide, or One broke in two in the middle while did provide, that only the ten highest a man was driving over with a lead scores from each state should count of sand, and the driver and his team in making the award. We do not were badly injured. The bridges each know who first slipped in this rule, cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The combut we do know that it doesn't work missioners decided not to pass judgment on the structure they were in

Wausau -The task of reclaiming rule this year; if the banner had gone | 30,000 acres of much land in what district will be completed about the move from one black into the next to the state having the highest aver- has been called the Dancy drainage middle of next summer, according to G. G. Knoller of Dancy, one of the ber of entries of any state. We think prime movers in the undertaking The two small dredges, which have been used on the lateral ditches will; have completed their work this fall and the blg dredge will have about three months' work next season When this work is finished, one of the most valuable tracts in the state will !

Sheboygan. A committee consisting of Capt. Moeckli, Lieut. E. A. Hickey, Licut. Jung. Scrat. Brown. Corporal Kade and Private Kocpprell was appointed to sollen funds for the purchase of a site for a new armory for the local guardsmen. It is eati mated that \$2,000 will be necessary and with the site the company will be in a position to erect a handsome armory. Several sites are in view. including one near the conclusive and another at Michigan and Eighth.

Green Bay .- The control of Belgium, Rene van Crombragge of this city, has been requested by his government to compile a census or list of all the Relgian residents in his district, which is the state of Wisconsin and Minner sotu. The Belgium government has with wire. The extreme ends are then In its possession lots of money which connected and thus a circuit is formed has been left by people that have died and whose heirs had left liel train is in the block, the mechanism gium and become scattered to all parts of the world.

ttorney General Gilbert from Judge Charles M. Webb, before whom the case of H. H. Weed et al. the Bank of Weynuwega-against Marcus C. Borgh, bank commissioner, was heard, hat the demurrer interposed by the state to the sufficiency of the plaintiff's case was sustained. This is the case in which the constitutionality of the banking laws is attacked, Mew Richmond.-In view of the

and of the uncertainty of the result of the vote on the license question next apring, the common council at lis meeting increased the amount of next year's tax levy from \$9,000, as voted at the October meeting, to \$12,000, This is the largest levy for current city expenses ever made here. Madison .- That a series of burglares has been committed in fashionable

iomes in the university section of the city came to light when some of the victims of the burglars appealed to the press to sound a note of warning to other residents living in the vicinity of the university.
Oconomowoc.—A call has been received by Rev. George Sinclair, rector of Mon Episcopal church in this

city, to be curate of St. James' parish, Philadelphia, of which Rev. Dr. Richardson is rector. Rev. Mr. Sinclair has gone to Philadelphia to look over the Madison.-At the celebration of chiller day by the local branch of the German-American E. H. Voss of the university declared

that the saloon was a necessity, but that It needs reforming. He said it was most necessary as a poor man's club. Shawano,-Last spring Ben Har beck of the town of Herman killed by a passenger train of the

Northwestern Company. Mrs. Harbeck has commenced suit for \$10,000 damages against the railroad company for the death of her husband. Madison .- State Treasurer - A. H.

Dahl/issued a statement showing that there was on November 4, \$1,104, 930.46 in the state treasury. Of that amount \$641,208.87 was in the general fund. Most of the remainder was in trust and special funds. Neenah.-J. W. Ludeman, 22 years

old, taet a sudden death here when he attempted to uncouple cars in Soo line freight train, upon which he was brakeman. His foot caught in a frog and his body was cut in two length-Eac Claire.-The sheriff and chief

of pulice of Eau Claire have identified at Hastings, Minn., a man arrested there as Henry Cliffors, the ex-convict night is the name, but owing to the wanted here for assaulting a girl two weeks ago. Plymouth.-The 18-months old child

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickman died before their eyes after it swallowed a by the interlocking system. When nail found on the floor. A surgeon this is in perfect order and the cruesarrived too late to save the little one. ing unoccupied, it displays "stop" to M. C. Bergh approved the articles of incorporation of the Iowa County nalman, and to display "proceed" be bank at Mineral Point. The capital of the institution is \$25,000.

Berlin.-The parsonage of St. Stanislaus' parish was entered and \$200 in money taken. Nothing else was touched. The robber must have been familiar with the premises. Milwaukee .- The "eight and

luch" of the Illinois Steel Company, South Bay and Superior streets, was on the Harriman lines and the North damaged by fire to the extent of \$2,500. The loss is not covered by track automatic than any other rail Green Bay -- Announcement was

made that a sum approaching \$50,000 will be spent next year for a new building and improvements to property at St. Joseph's academy. The new building, which will be for school pur- law (slapping him on the back)-- Did poses only, will be situated a short you say debts? Why, my boy, I'll bet distance north of the present building. my debts exceed yours three to one; The building will accommodate 250 Fliegende Blaetter. atudents. Janesville. - Stephen Matson

Prairie du Chien feil in the street in an epileptic fit and was carried for dead to a drug store. He recovered soon enough to tell the undertaker he did not need his services.

Madison.-Philip Allen, Jr., the Mineral Point banker, who was indicted at La Crosse by the grand jury for wrecking the First National bank of Mineral Point, was brought back to Madison and is in the county jail, old chap. I have too much sympathy His attorney, Vroman Mason, is au- for my fellow workmen to have thority for the statement that Allen | mere ornamental chime clock in my will get bonds and will soon be out drawing room."-Puck.

on bail. Shawano.-The new well system put in by the city this summer is about completed. A reservoir holding 100,000 gallons is being completed and when the new pump is installed plants and the police to shut the wisthe system will be complete.

HOW BLOCK SIGNALS WORK

Operation of Ingenious System That Insures the Safety of Railroad Passengers.

Comparatively few people know just what is meant by block stensis when they read that a sattrood has emtablished the system on its lines. The block is a longth of track which, on double track roads, has at its entrance a post and mosside arm, and on single track lines one at each end. In any that a line has except inch protected by this system means that the entire line is divided into consecative blocks. Only one like from Oblesrago to New York is thus pretocted, and of the total in the United States, presthird is on the Union and south-

ern Pacific The operation of the block system is simple but absolute. In a few words, it means that a train cannot antil the latter block in enqty - No A train moves forward, the signal arm is not to show that the block just left the entered by the next thain may following. When a trade extern a

block it so affects the on copy that be a part of Mike pulling that the feeting phore arm remains but-

gental water the block in vacated, when the aim automatically despectant points discountly toward the ground. Therefore, as long as the emission ROOK Only drospore oug nate he can leep on no ing, but the match be flucts the new stretching out over the track, he must come to a ecop, knowing that that block be occupied.

by another train. The energy mentioned above is electricity, the entrent heing electrod from a battery near each post. The rails of each block are made as if all of one piece by connecting the joints in which the current flows. When he operated by the current pulls the arm down and holds it there. When a Madisone-Word was received by train enters the block the wheels and axles, combined with the raise torm a shorter circuit, the energy that held the arm down is withdrawn and up it

swings to a horizontal position Each block is independent of all other blocks. When the last wheels of a train leave it, the current resumes its flow and the idental arm at the entrance is pulled down to the "proceed" position. But before the hind wheels have finished doing this, present financial condition of the city, the front wheels of the locomotive have entered the next block and enused the arm there to rise to the "atop."

For a single track line the automatic arrangement is the same, but there is a signal at each end of the block. To prevent two trains on a single track line entering a block at the same time from opposite ends, before the entrance to a single track block is reached the train acts a stop signal at the far end of that block, and as it enters it sets the entrance signal to stop just as is done on double track. Half a mile or more before reaching the entrance signal of each block the engineer comes to what is called the "distant," which tells him how the other or "home"

signal is set. As the automatic signal is constructed, it cannot show "go abead" unless the entire combination of ratis, wire, current, magnet, etc., is working perfectly. If a wire parts, a rail n battery

falls, a switch point opens the slightest combinatio falls and the r leased arm the BUTDER zontal position. So. when the engineer sees the stop signal, he knows that there may be a train on the block, an open switch, or

a broken rall or

signaling appa TALUH. At night colored lights are display. ed on the same posts. The lamps will burn eight days without replenishing, but are refilled every four or five days. When the home signal is st stop, the engineer sees the flame through a red glass. The caution light on the distant is yellow. A green lights means go ahead and is used on both the home and distant signals.

Where two or more lines cross st grade the general plan of semaphore arms for day and colored light for complications all signals are controlled by levers operated by men from a central station. The crossing and contiguous tracks are governed Madison.—Commissioner of Banking every track approaching the crossing. Any change must be made by the rigmust first lock all other approaches with the stop signal.

There are now about 11,900 miles of railway equipped with the block system. The only line thus protected every inch from Chicago to California is via the Northwestern, Union and Southern Pacific. One-third of the 11,000 miles of automatic signaling is western has more miles of double

Quite a Shock.

Bridegroom (expectantly)-Now, my dear father-in-law, I wish to say just a word about my debts- Father-in

The Producer.

"Does your husband play cards for money?" "Judging from practical results," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "I should say not. But all the other men in the game do."

The Heiping Hand. Visitor-"Heavens! What's that is

fernal noise, dear boy?" Parlor So cialist-"Only the 12 o'clock whistle,

Municipal Housekeeping. Knicker-"How do you manage while your wife is away?" Bocker-"i get the fire department to water the dows."--- Harper's Besser.

the evening ciothes of the rather diminutive bridegroom made him seem still smaller. The disparity of size immediately attracted Elliot's attention, and, leaning over, he said in ex-

His First Wedding. The Frenchwoman plays golf and Effect, attending his first wedding, was a most interested observer. The white gown and long veil of the bride apparently increased her size, while little when we got him?"-Harper's drawing-room party.-Queen Monthly.

ennis, not because she is fond of them, but because it is fashionable. of sport, and she does not mind whether her hair is disheveled or her shoes

agreement thought and thought and thought and thought recently that The Englishwoman plays for the sake their teacher would decide to dismiss them an hour earlier because of the rain. They willed it with all their are a little worn out provided they might, and this is what they got: She are comfortable. The Frenchwoman kept them in an hour later to make up ofted tones: "Mother, was father that comes to the tennis court dressed as the assons they had falled to get carefully as if she were going to a while trying to exert a telepathic influence on her.

The Witching Hour. Fifteen school children, by concerted

Avebury.

from there.".

press it hard and take your hand away from it. You will be sufprised; perhaps, to see the coin stick to the wood. The reason is that in rubbing the coin over the wood and then pressing it hard, you drive out all the sir between the two objects, and the pressure of the atmosphere kerps the coin in its place

Report on Exposition. Capt. Jack Silbaugh, formerly

Out of the \$1,000 appropriated by pended \$220.

itors at the exposition shows the names of 4,648 Badger residents.

undertaker is my best friend, and has promised to flx me finally. "I feel that I don't half deserve so many blessings, but I've got 'em [and I'm going to hold on to them."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Price of Courtesy.

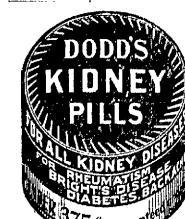
man who quotes proverbs. "You are wrong again," answered Mr. Sirius Barker, "You have evidently not figured how much it costs to persuade a New York walter to look pleasant and say 'thank you.' "---Washington Star.

Take a hint, do your own maxing. Rough on Rats, hours all poison, one lockey will epread or make 50 to 100 little cales that will kill 500 or more rats and more. It's the unbeatable externanceor. Don't do inthe bouse. Her are of mutations, substtotes and catch penny ready for use de-

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tangue could not fell. I could not

sleep day or night because of that

drendful Hehing; when I dld sleep it

for (wenty-four hours. That night I

Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chous Corp., Solo Props., Boston.

Refuted.

overy 37 in England is a pauper!"

ond only enries those of others,

us by what we have already done,

a pauper in the lot!"

Wenry Goe! I wonder wot dat

dorg blt me on the foot for?

THE REASON.

guid manure from a elstern is given by Charles Metcall of Pennsylvania, in Itching Torture Was Beyond Words-Hoard's Dalryman. He says. Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion

I use a three-inch galvanized iron --Relieved in 24 Hours and allge pump with leather valves and Cured by Cuticura in a Month.

lenther sucker; the pump can be had [in any length desired. Mine is five icet long and weighs about ten "I am seventy-seven years old, and pounds, some years aso I was taken with ec-This style of pump will handle such verne from head to foot 1 was sick for alx months and what I suffered

Leather Valves and Sucker

Will Remove It.

chitern without trouble. For distribu-Inchalbe ontlet, as per sketch attached, which tank may be used on



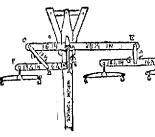
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The Pump. any kind of a vehicle, with spreading nipe extending full width of tread of wagon, or wider if desired. Regulate amount to be put on ground by the valve. I have marked the sketch plug valve, as this is the easiest kind of valve to clean, should it become clogged.

With an outfit of this kind, two men pumped and distributed 300 gallons of liquid manure in about two hours and a half taking the same about onefourth mile to field. Take the pump out of the eistern when not in use and wash It out.

EVENER FOR WAGON TONGUE phosphorus and humus,

A, strap-fron 61/2 inches long from



For Machine or Wagon.

long. B, two strap-frons 13% inches long with 3 Inch bolts in each end. G two strap-frons 91/2 inches long. Distance from A to B, 6 Inches; from C to center of tongue, 16 inches; from center of tongue to E, 281/2 inches; from B to F, 1914 luches; A to A, 6 inches.

USEFUL NOTES.

Chenn seed is often the most expen-

The number of cows milked daily In the United States is estimated at 21,000,000.

Bonomual is excellent for vines and fruit trees, and three or four ounces may be applied to the square yard. A hard crust over the soil prevents the rain and heat from entering. Always keep the surface of the soil

The garden should be near the which the horses pull up the load. C house and surrounded with a good is a pulley staked a short distance woven wire netting fence to keep out away from barn so as to keep the fowls and other garden pests.

loose.

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on a stiff, clayey soll, mix all the which should be staked as far away ashes and sand obtainable with it; from barn as team goes. When load they will mellow it up wonderfully. Soot is a good and safe fertilizer for slack and is drawn into barn again by nearly everything, and scattered carrier and when load has been dearound the stems of plants, making livered the team turns around and the soil black, acts in the first place returns the fork. as a slug autidote and in the next as

a plant food. Probably no class of people suffer more from rheumatism than farmers, and yet the remedy for this dreadful disease is, or should be, right at hand. If colory were eaten freely gives them a frailer shell. Washed comparatively few.

Useful Pocket Knife. A largo pocket knife kept real

t one can cut out small branches of the crops on the farm. the shrubs and do a vast amount of good pruning that will save much itably marketed depends upon the work later. With the big bindo of kind of food afforded him. It is easa sharp pocket puife a branch nearly lier to turn slop into young pork than an inch in diameter may be easily it is dry feed. cut off. To perform this operation pull the branch to the tree with one hand and cut with the other. The bending of the branch makes the cutting easy. Let the cut be clean, leave have them. Don't be afraid of get day by three men, who secured \$3,000. ing no stub, or only a very short one. | ting the garden soll too rich.

Teach Boys and Girls. Teach the boys and girls small farming by allowing them to grow vegetables or flowers for market. The places for this kind of educational them and have the money for their and make fine manure.

Wise Advice.

own use. It is better than laying up Study the Business. money for them to use whon you cannot direct its use.

FROPER FEEDS FOR THE SOIL TWO Some Plain and Interesting Figures Relating to the Removal of Plant and Effects.

CEy Prof. Cvrll G. Hopkins, University of Bliscon) In a three-year rotation of corn, oats and clover, let us assume yields of 100 bushels per acre of corn and pats, four tons of clover and four NEGRO'S BODY IS BURNED LIQUID MANURE IN CISTERN buriels of clover seed. We may sow cowpeas in the corn Dovice Made of Galvanized iron, with the last cultivation and possibly pro-

> the acre We will plan to hosk the ear corn and loave the stalks on the land to be dished down for seeding cats and dover.

duce a catch crop of enchall ton to

The oats should be cut as high as possible and the threshed outs straw should be spread over the land elther before or after rotting, as may be found best.

solld matter as may wash into the having and lett lying on the land, the second crop being harvested later for ting, me a bank or barrel with two-seed, using a buncher attached to the mower so as to avoid raking. The threshed clover straw should

be spread over the land, and if rock

phosphate is used it may be applied and throwing the bullet-riddled body and plowed under with all of the accumulated organic matter in preparation for the following corn crop which would begin the second rotation, These three crops removed about Miss Pelley, 173 pounds of nitrogen, while the clo-

mus and nitrogen. If the yields are cut in two the corner in the city. As the crowd ap-

nished a large supply of humus.

basis of the system remains the same, preached the arch a hundred pirtols Many other rotations for grain cases liberal use must be made of legumo crops, eatch crops, other green turned on the electric lights manure crops and crop residues in order to supply humas and nitrogen.

for hay and the other for pasture, as on there was a steady roar that could suming the same yields as before. Shock one-half of the corn or put it sound were the eries, "Burn him, hurn In the silo; husk the other half and him, burn him." use the oats straw for feeding and broke. Then they dragged the negrobedding.

the soft about 369 pounds of nitro of the block, then dragged the body gen and the clover hay will contain up to Ohio street and up to Tenth and about 120 pounds, which we assume getting a ladder for kindling wood was secured from the nir, making 489 pounds of nitrogen in the total feed Inglon avenue, and up the street, and bedding.

If one half of this is recovered in a the manure and returned to the land there would be a deficiency of 124 But two-thirds of the nitrogen can

be recovered by feeding upon cement floors and a liberal use of straw and shredded fodder for hedding, thus reducing the deficiency to 43 pounds. The pasturing may gain 12 pounds of nitrogen. By feeding more or less

upon the fields and by leaving considerable clover in the pasture to serve as green manure this small defictency can be replaced, but to maintain or increase the supply of humus and nitrogen in the soil is by no means an easy problem, even with live stock farming, Keep in mind these two words,

the farm will be growing richer and wagon hammer to bolt in tongue. Bolt more productive, but whoever re-

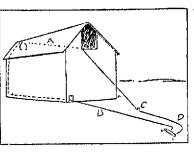
goes through tangue, strap-from and moves the phosphorus or destroys the short doubletree. Boit is 61/4 inches humus more rapidly than they are replaced will have poorer land year by year with poverty as the only future to make a confession, which he did not do. He was then hung to a telegraph pole a block from hung to a telegraph pole a block from the open to the hung to a telegraph pole a block from the property and was then hung to a telegraph pole a block from the property and was then hung to a telegraph pole a block from the property and was then hung to a telegraph pole a block from the property and was the pole and the property and the property and the pole and the property and the pole and the property and the pole and the p A 100-bushel crop of corn requires

23 pounds of phosphorus; a 50-bushel crop of wheat, 16 pounds; a 4-ton crup of clover, 20 pounds.

ARRANGEMENT FOR HAY FORK

Illustration Showing How Horses Pull Back Carrier and Fork in Pull-, ing Hay In.

The horses pull back the hay carrier and fork in putting hay in barn. A is the trip rope which is long enough to reach as far as the horses go in pulling up the load and fastens in the doubletree with the other rope B by



Illustrating the Method.

fork in reach of loud when the fork If the gardon must of necessity be is returned. D is another pulley, is being drawn up the trip rope is

NOTES AROUND THE FARM.

An overfat cow is never a profitable one to the dairyman. Eggs are injured by washing. sufferers from rheumatism would be eggs will not keep so well, neither will they hatch as well. Wipe off the dirt with a moist woolen rag, but no more.

A poor line fence not only leads to sharp is a good instrument for carry- damage to crops, but damage to friending while working in the garden. With ships that are worth more than all The size at which a hog can be prof-

Feed the Soil. Apply manure from the dairy stables and henhouse; also wood ashes if you

Every year, about November 1,

there comes a day or two when the newly fallen leaves are dry. Then is sol was found in a pond near his home garden and truck patches are good the time to drop everything and pack at Grape Creek Thursday. The auevery bag full, stamped in with the thorities believe he was murdered work. Let them grow things and sell foot, for bedding. They cost nothing,

> All the success that men have with the dairy cow comes from studying

Keep your nose out of another's win unless he puts some thought in New York.

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TROOPS CALLED OUT IN CAIRO

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DENEEN.

Murderer of Anna Pelley Confessesimplicates Another Man Who is Being Sought by Mob-Wife Slayer Is Hanged.

Cairo, III -Will James, confessed slayer of Miss Anna Pelley, who in the face of death is said to have implicat led Arthur Alexander in his double crime, paid the full penalty for his awful crime Thursday night when he The third year the clover may be was first strung up to the steel arch clipped perhaps two weeks before at Elghth and Commercial streets and in the full glare of a hundred electric lights and then shot to death. Taking the dead negro to the scenof the crime, a mile distant from the

arch, at Twenty sixth and Elin streets,

the crowd then made a lunge bouffue

on top, the torch was applied. In his confession James is said to have made the statement that Alexander had the band ring and necklace belonging to An immense crowd of people were ver and cowpeas returned about 182 at the Union station to see the train sounds of affrogen and, together with arrive. The negro was taken from the cornstalks and oats straw, fur the train at Tenth (treet and the crowd quickly took him over to the This is a system of grain farming corner of Eighth and Commercial planned to radiitain the supply of hu-streets to string him up on the steel arch that spans the most important

volleyed in the air. While arrangefarming might be followed, but in all ments were being made to hang him some one elimbed up on the arch and Time after time the negro was lifted thing of It?" up above the heads of the ecowd In live stock farming take a five- in order that they might see him. A year rotation, including corn two rope was secured and a man climbed years, oats with clover and timothy upon the arch and lowered it so that seeding the third year, and two years | the moose could be put around the of clover and timothy, using one year | negro's neck. While this was golds be heard a block away and above the The first rope up Eighth street toward the levee

The four crops will remove from and shot him to death in the middle they taok the negro over to Wash- felt sorry for her." Before he was strong up he was given a chance to confess and be admitted the crime, implicating Arthur Alexander, one of the suspects arrested Tuesday. After the mob had burned James to

erisp they forced an entrance into the county jail to get a criminal out to his father at the dinner table the named Henry Salzner, churged with wife murder. The mob searched for Jailer Ed-

ward Abernathic in get the keys of the cells from him, but he had gone to a hiding place hoping the mobwould not force an entrance without the keys. But the mob hammered and

knocked on Salzner's cell until he was extricated and then amid the cheers of 2,000 he was taken to the prevery day or two it's a present here corner and given a hearing. Salzner or a present there. If you can't go If these are increased in the soil accused his two sisters of being the to a party without taking a present ones who killed his wife, but his statements were weak. He begged of the mah not to take his life, but to no riv. The next day the father regretavail. He was given a few minotes in which to pray and was then all turned to the koy. "George," he said. eral shots into his body.

The mob has not as yet dispersed, but are looking for Arthur Alexander." Sheriff Davis' appeal to Gov. Dencen for aid resulted in the governor ordering out Company K. of Calro, and ten other companies under command of Gen. Wells of Decatur are on their way here.

BANDIT KILLS 1, WOUNDS 2

Slays Cashler of Bank, Wounds President and Negro Chauffeur-Narrowly Escapes Mob.

Louisville, Ky .- With a revolver in each hand, a young man, who has been partially identified as Thomas J. Hall of Louisville, son of a furniture denler, entered the Merchants' National bank at New Albany, Ind., Thursday and, after killing J. Hangary Fawcelt, the eashler, with his first shot, turned his weapon on John K. Woodward, the president of the institution, and shot him, probably fatally. John R. Tucker, negro chauffeur of an automobile in which the bandit triod to make his escape, was also

wounded had may die. After an exciting chase down the Ohio river by a motor boat full of police, the handlt was captured. Thu prisoner was saved from a mab which and gathered to lynch him, only by a

Fire Costs Two Lives. New York,-Explosion and fire, under circumstances identical with those of the Brooklyn cane factory fire of Monday, in which nine persons perished, cost the lives of two employes of a comb factory in Manhatian Thursday. Nine persons were injured,

Fire Fatal to 11,000 Chickens. Hutchinson, Kan.-Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death Thursday when fire destroyed the plant of the United States Packing Company back, the straight front, balloon bore. The loss is \$50,000.

Cashler, Accused, Missing.

Toledo, O .- A warrant has been iswould like to be a man, it's a pretty sued for the arrest of J. Albert Mc-Afce, former cashler of the failed Dorr Street Savings bank, on the charge of perjury in making false re-

ports of the bank's condition to the state auditor. Texas Robbers Use Automobile. Waco, Tex.-The safe of the Ben

Arnold State bank at Ben Arnold, Milam county, was blown open Thurs-The thieves used an automobile. Body of Slain Man is Found.

Danville, Ill .-- With a hole in the forehead the body of Adam Werpenle

Werpeniesoi had not been seen for two days. Build Largest Dirigible. New York.-Joel T. Rice and John

A. Riggs, Hot Springs, Ark., have comthe business. No one need expect to pleted the largest dirigible balloon in this country and plan to sail over

ANOTHER IMPORTANT VICTORY FOR THE CARTER MEDICINE COMPANY IN THE UNITED STATES COURT. on spinite"

AUV. The United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York- -1 KITTING In New York City has just takes?" awarded to the Catter Medicine Commone) *** pany a decree which again sustains, the company's exclusive right to use. Strong Winds and Sand Storms new in the control of the decree, it is a light salve of the terms of the decree, it is, light salve other networks to the control of the decree, it is, light salve other networks to the control of the decree, it is, light salve other networks to the control of the decree, it is, light salve other networks to the control of the decree of t the company's exclusive right to use the red package for liver pills.

among other things: Adjudged that the Carter Medicine Company is the owner of the role and : miniperment of the pure edote, but of exclusive right to the use of red colthe heart. Ruskin. ored winppers and labels upon raid

small, round packages of liver pills of the style described in the bill of complaint; said right having been ac-1 quired by the prior adoption of said). The splitts full to materialize at a collected communication was therestyle and color of package for liver temperative scance. pills by the complainant predecessors more than thirty years ago, and eatablished by the continuous and exclusive use of the same in constantly Increasing quantities by sidd prodecospors and by the conglamant, the Carter Medicine Company, 10 . M. from !

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the present day

FELT SORRY FOR MRS. BROWN Simple Explanation of Rural Mail Car-

rier's Failure to Deliver Package to Owner. The rural free delivery reaches its

flower of perfection in Vermont, according to the Saturday Evening Post "Mr. Carrier," said a lady who was summering among the mountains. "I have a letter, received several days. ngo, saying a package has been for warded to me by mail. I have not received it yet. Have you seen any

"A package?" asked the rural free deliverer. "Yos, str."

"What kind of a package?" "Why, a small package a box, in fact--covered with paper, containing

some of my property! "A small box; pasteboard, probably?" "Yos."

"Let me see," pondered the rural free deliverer, "A package? Oh, yes, I guess that was your package I delivered to Mrs. Brown down in the foothills a few days ago. She hadn't had any until for a long time, and I kind of

REPENTANCE CAME TOO LATE Small Boy Had Taken Drastic Ac-

tion to Avoid Being invited to Party. A small boy had something to say

other night, says the Philadelphia Record "Papa," he said, "Johnnie Burton is going to have a party next week, an' he said he'd favite me. An' 1 got to take a present," "A present? What's that for?" "It's for Johnny's birth day. All the kids take presents."

Things hadn't gone just right during the day with the boy's father. He was not in an agreeable humor "That's all nonsense," he declared you might as well stay at home." The boy's lip trembled, but he made no reted his basty words and that night "I Heked him to-day so that he wouldn't invite me."

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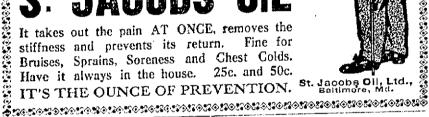
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pulling up the load and fastens in the

illustrating the Method.

which the horses pull up the load. C

fork in reach of load when the fork

NOTES AROUND THE FARM.

An overfat cow is never a profitable

Eggs are injured by washing. It

will they hatch as well. Wipe off the

dirt with a moist woolen rag, but no

A poor line fence not only leads to

The size at which a hog can be prof-

tably marketed depends upon the

ier to turn slop into young pork than

Feed the Soil.

have them. Don't be afraid of get-

Gather the Dry Leaves.

Study the Business.

ting the garden soil too rich.

and make fine manure.

his work.

Apply manure from the dairy stables

returns the fork.

more.

one to the dairyman.

the crops on the farm.

it is dry feed.

, ing Hay in.

ducing the deficiency to 43 pounds.

suming the same yields as before.

der to supply humus and nitrogen.

would begin the second rotation.

nished a large supply of humus.

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crop of clover, 20 pounds.

- 2" Pipa

bushels of clover seed.

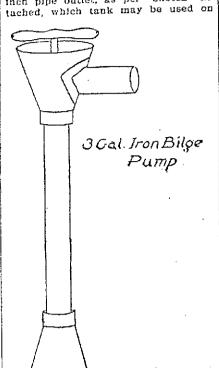
A practical method of removing liquid manure from a cistern is given by be disked down for seeding oats and Charles Metcalf of Pennsylvania, in clover. Hoard's Dairyman. He says: The oats should be cut as high as I use a three-inch galvanized from possible and the threshed oats straw bilge pump with leather valves and should be spread over the land eithleather sucker; the pump can be had er before or after rotting, as may be

in any length desired. Mine is five feet long and weighs about ten found best. pounds. solld matter as may wash into the haying and left lying on the land, the This style of pump will handle such second crop being harvested later for cistern without trouble. For distribuseed, using a buncher attached to ting, use a tank or barrel with twothe mower so as to avoid raking. inch pipe outlet, as per sketch at-The threshed clover straw should

LIQUID MANURE IN CISTERN

Leather Valves and Sucker-

Will Remove It.



The Pump.

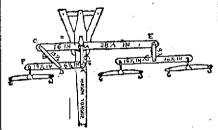
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any kind of a vehicle, with spreading pipe extending full width of tread of wagon, or wider if desired. Regulate amount to be put on ground by the valve. I have marked the sketch plug valve, as this is the easiest kind or valve to clean, should it become clogged.

With an outfit of this kind, two men pumped and distributed 300 gallons as green manure this small deficiency of liquid manure in about two hours and a half, taking the same about onefourth mile to field. Take the pump out of the cistern when not in use and

EVENER FOR WAGON TONGUE phosphorus and humus.

A, strap-iron 61/2 inches long from wagon hammer to bolt in tongue. Bolt more productive, but whoever regoes through tongue, strap-iron and moves the phosphorus or destroys the short doubletree. Bolt is 61/2 inches humus more rapidly than they are re-



For Machine or Wagon.

long. B. two strap-irons 131/2 inches long with 3-inch boits in each end. G, two strap-irons 91/2 inches long. Distance from A to B, 6 inches; from C to center of tongue, 16 inches; from center of tongue to E, 281/2 inches; from B to F, 1914 inches; A to A, 6 inches.

USEFUL NOTES.

Cheap seed is often the most expen-The number of cows milked daily in the United States is estimated at 21,000,000.

Bonemeal is excellent for vines and fruit trees, and three or four ounces may be applied to the square yard. A hard crust over the soil prevents the rain and heat from entering. Always keep the surface of the soil

The garden should be near the house and surrounded with a good is a pulley staked a short distance woven wire netting fence to keep out away from barn so as to keep the

fowls and other garden pests. If the garden must of necessity be is returned. D is another pulley, on a stiff, clayey soil, mix all the ashes and sand obtainable with it; from barn as team goes. When load they will mellow it up wonderfully.

Scot is a good and safe fertilizer for slack and is drawn into barn again by nearly everything, and scattered carrier and when load has been dearound the stems of plants, making the soil black, acts in the first place as a slug antidote and in the next as a plant food.

Probably no class of people suffer more from rheumatism than farmers, and yet the remedy for this dreadful disease is, or should be, right at hand. If celery were eaten freely gives them a frailer shell. Washed sufferers from rheumatism would be eggs will not keep so well, neither comparatively few.

Useful Pocket Knife. A large pocket knife kept real

sharp is a good instrument for carry- damage to crops, but damage to friending while working in the garden. With it one can cut out small branches of the shrubs and do a vast amount of good pruning that will save much ltably marketed depends upon the work later. With the big blade of kind of food afforded him. It is easa shorp pocket puife a branch nearly an inch in diameter may be easily cut off. To perform this operation pull the branch to the tree with one hand and cut with the other. The bending of the branch makes the cutting easy. Let the cut be clean, leaving no stub, or only a very short one.

Teach Boys and Girls.

Teach the boys and girls small farming by allowing them to grow vegetables or flowers for market. The garden and truck patches are good places for this kind of educational work. Let them grow things and sell them and have the money for their. own use. It is better than laying up money for them to use when you cannot direct its use.

mess.--Danish.

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN CAIRO BY ORDER OF GOV. DENEEN.

NEGRO'S BODY IS BURNED

Murderer of Anna Pelley Confesses-Implicates Another Man Who Is Being Sought by Mob-Wife Slayer Is Hanged.

Cairo, Ill.-Will James, confessed slayer of Miss Anna Pelley, who in the face of death is said to have implicated Arthur Alexander in his double crime, paid the full penalty for his awful crime Thursday night when he was first strung up to the steel arch clipped perhaps two weeks before at Eighth and Commercial streets and lights and then shot to death.

Taking the dead negro to the scene of the crime, a mile distant from the arch, at Twenty-sixth and Elm streets, the crowd then made a huge bonure and throwing the bullet-riddled body on top, the torch was applied. In his confession James is said to have made the statement that Alexander had the band ring and necklace belonging to Miss Pelley.

An immense crowd of people were ver and cowpeas returned about 182 at the Union station to see the train pounds of nitrogen and, together with arrive. The negro was taken from the train at Tenth street and the crowd quickly took him over to the corner of Eighth and Commercial This is a system of grain farming planned to maintain the supply of hu- streets to string him up on the steel arch that spans the most important corner in the city. As the crowd apbasis of the system remains the same. proached the arch a hundred pistols Many other rotations for grain volleyed in the air. While arrangefarming might be followed, but in all ments were being made to hang him cases liberal use must be made of le some one climbed up on the arch and

gume crops, catch crops, other green turned on the electric lights. Time after time the negro was lifted up above the heads of the crowd In live stock farming take a five- in order that they might see him. A year rotation, including corn two rope was secured and a man climbed upon the arch and lowered it so that seeding the third year, and two years the noose could be put around the of clover and timothy, using one year negro's neck. While this was going on there was a steady roar that could be heard a block away and above the sound were the cries, "Burn him, burn The first rope in the silo; husk the other half and him, burn him." broke. Then they dragged the negro up Eighth street toward the levee and shot him to death in the middle of the block, then dragged the body gen and the clover hay will contain up to Ohio street and up to Tenth and getting a ladder for kindling wood

they took the negro over to Washpounds of nitrogen in the total feed ington avenue, and up the street. Before he was strung up he was the manure and returned to the land there would be a deficiency of 124 there would be a deficiency of 124 Alexander, one of the suspects arrested Tuesday.

After the mob had burned James to be recovered by feeding upon cement a crisp they forced an entrance into the county jail to get a criminal out named Henry Salzner, charged with wife murder.

The mob searched for Jailer Edward Abernathie to get the keys of of nitrogen. By feeding more or less the cells from him, but he had gone to a biding place hoping the mob would not force an entrance without the keys.

But the mob hammered and

increase the supply of humus and niknocked on Salzner's cell until he trogen in the soil is by no means an was extricated and then amid the easy problem, even with live stock cheers of 2,000 he was taken to the corner and given a hearing. Salzner accused his two sisters of being the ones who killed his wife, but his If these are increased in the soil statements were weak. He begged of the farm will be growing richer and the mob not to take his life, but to no avail. He was given a few minutes in which to pray and was then alplaced will have poorer land year by lowed time to make a confession, "there are a couple of new books year with poverty as the only future which he did not do. He was then in my overcoat pocket. You can take placed will have poorer land year by hung to a telegraph pole a block from them to your friend Johnny's party for the children who continue the the courthouse. The mob fired several shots into his body.

The mob has not as yet dispersed, 23 pounds of phosphorus; a 50-bushel crop of wheat, 16 pounds; a 4-ton but are looking for Arthur Alexander. Sheriff Davis' appeal to Gov. Deneen for aid resulted in the governor ordering out Company K. of Cairo, and ARRANGEMENT FOR HAY FORK ten other companies under command of Gen. Wells of Decatur are on their illustration Showing How Horses Pull way here.

BANDIT KILLS 1, WOUNDS 2 The horses pull back the hay carrier

Slays Cashier of Bank, Wounds President and Negro Chauffeur-Narrowly Escapes Mob.

doubletree with the other rope B by Louisville, Ky.-With a revolver in each hand, a young man, who has been partially identified as Thomas J. Hall of Louisville, son of a furniture dealer, entered the Merchants' National bank at New Albany, Ind., Thursday and, after killing J. Hangary Fawcett, the cashier, with his first shot, turned his weapon on John K. Woodward, the president of the institution, and shot him, probably fatally. John R. Tucker, negro chauffeur of an automobile in which the bandit tried to make his escape, was also

wounded nad may die. After an exciting chase down the Ohio river by a motor boat full of police, the bandit was captured. The prisoner was saved from a mob which had gathered to lynch him, only by a use

Fire Costs Two Lives.

which should be staked as far away New York,-Explosion and fire, unis being drawn up the trip rope is der circumstances identical with those of the Brooklyn cane factory fire of Monday, in which nine persons perlivered the team turns around and ished, cost the lives of two employes of a comb factory in Manhattan Thursday. Nine persons were injured.

> Fire Fatal to 11,000 Chickens. Hutchinson, Kan.-Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death Thurswhen fire destroyed the plant of the United States Packing Company

here. The loss is \$50,000. Cashier, Accused, Missing. Toledo, O .- A warrant has been is sued for the arrest of J. Albert Mcships that are worth more than all Afee, former cashier of the failed Dorr Street Savings bank, on the charge of perjury in making false re

state auditor. Texas Robbers Use Automobile. Waco, Tex.-The safe of the Ber Arnold State bank at Ben Arnold, Milam county, was blown open Thurs and henhouse; also wood ashes if you day by three men, who secured \$3,000 The thieves used an automobile.

ports of the bank's condition to the

Body of Slain Man Is Found. Danville, Ill.-With a hole in the Every year, about November 1 there comes a day or two when the forehead the body of Adam Werpenie soi was found in a pond near his home newly fallen leaves are dry. Then is at Grape Creek Thursday. The authe time to drop everything and pack every bag full stamped in with the thorities believe he was murdered. foot for bedding. They cost nothing, Werpenlesor had not been seen for two days.

Build Largest Dirigible. New York Joel T. Rice and John All the success that men have with the dairy cow comes from studying A Riggs, Hot Springs, Ark, have comthe business. No one need expect to pleted the largest dirigible balloon in Keep your nose out of another's win unless he puts some thought in this country and plan to sail over

ANOTHER IMPORTANT VICTORY FOR THE CARTER MEDICINE COMPANY IN THE UNITED STATES COURT.

The United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New Yorksitting in New York City-has just awarded to the Carter Medicine Company a decree which again sustains the company's exclusive right to use the red package for liver pills. By the terms of the decree, it is,

among other things:

Adjudged that the Carter Medicine Company is the owner of the sole and exclusive right to the use of red colored wrappers and labels upon said small, round packages of liver pills of the style described in the bill of complaint; said right having been acquired by the prior adoption of said style and color of package for liver pilis by the complainant predecessors more than thirty years ago, and established by the continuous and exclusive use of the same in constantly increasing quantities by said predecessors and by the complainant, the Carter Medicine Company, itself, from the time of their said adoption until

the present day. The decision just announced is perhaps the most important and far-reaching of all, by reason of the character of the tribunal which rendered it. No Court in the country stands higher. -National Druggist, St. Louis, Mo.

FELT SORRY FOR MRS. BROWN

Simple Explanation of Rural Mail Carrier's Failure to Deliver Package to Owner.

The rural free delivery reaches its flower of perfection in Vermont, according to the Saturday Evening Post. "Mr. Carrier," said a lady who was summering among the mountains. "I have a letter, received several days ago, saying a package has been forwarded to me by mail. I have not received it yet. Have you seen anything of it?"

"A package?" asked the rural free deliverer. "Yes sir."

ably?"

"What kind of a package?" "Why, a small package-a box, in act-covered with paper, containing some of my property." "A small box; pasteboard, prob-

"Yes." "Let me see," pondered the rural ree deliverer. "A package? Oh, yes. guess that was your package I delivered to Mrs. Brown down in the foothills a few days ago. She hadn't had any mail for a long time, and I kind of felt sorry for her."

REPENTANCE CAME TOO LATE Small Boy Had Taken Drastic Action to Avoid Being Invited to Party.

A small boy had something to say to his father at the dinner table the other night, says the Philadelphia Record. "Papa," he said, "Johnnie Hurton is going to have a party nex' week, an' he said he'd invite me. An' I got to take a present." "A present? What's that for?" "It's for Johnny's birthday. All the kids take presents." Things hadn't gone just right during the day with the boy's father. He was not in an agreeable humor. "That's all nonsense," he declared. "Every day or two it's a present here or a present there. If you can't go to a party without taking a present you might as well stay at home." The boy's lip trembled, but he made no reply. The next day the father regretted his hasty words and that night turned to the boy. "George," he said, "It's too late," said George, gloomily. licked him to-day so that he wouldn't invite me."

A MATTER OF GEOGRAPHY.



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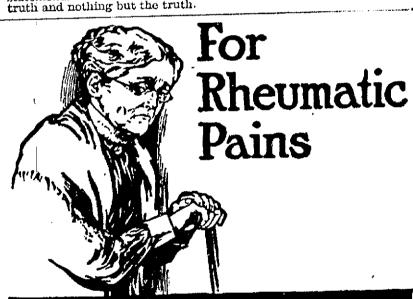
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"Fwing around the circle," did not come back a sadder and wiser man than be started out, it must be bepart. It is patent to others, howover it may be to Mr. Taft, that his trip was a failure. The 300 speeches which he made have been without

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house weaker than when he started on his long trip, and with less of the public's confidence. The Republicans of the west accepted him as the party's candidate last year, and aided in his election solely because they had faith in the party platforn dato's pledge that the platform's promise would be faithfully carried school, resulting in a score of 38 to Instead of a falfillment of his undevolent forces in congress that were working in the interests of the always a welcome story to those intropoland trusts and bis later un blushing defense of Aldrich in the created the bitterest resentment They have seen Taft whitewashing Ballinger, whose assistance in the schame to rob the inition of a valu able part of the public domain is They have heard the on Saturday night, to which all are indorsement of Wall invited. street's currency policy. They have witnessed with what docility be without bitching in the harness of the "Interests." They have heard his excuses and his pleas for "party solidarity." All his honoved words have fell on unheeding oars. Taft has not made good The great partisan fence-fixing tripmade at the public expense -- has been

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improvements on the place with the

expectation of selling it. Yesterday

morning he drove to lowe to meet

his wife and a lady triend of hers at

the C. M. & St. P. depot, taking a

shot gun along in caso to might see

some game along the read. He drove

to the farm with the ladies and when

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weapon was accidentally discharged.

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Mercantile Co's, store during the

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Staub of Grand

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The Nekoosa Graded school am

on the gridiron last Tuesday after

The old, old story, lold times with

SIGEL

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Misses Sophia and Agnes Lind-

Y. P. S. will most next time at

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Mr. and Mis. Carl Moborg of No

Mr. and Mrs Kraus bave moved

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tion which is to take effect about

offered him. Wherever his lines

may be east we loope that his new

field of labor will be commensurate

August Coloman has returned home

Sigrid Anderson is reported quite

The annual Thanksgiving dinner

Misses Berdena and Floy Berg will

Carl Krouholm had his hand

Walter Akey of Rudniph is now

Fred and James Laughlin returned

Miss Edith Rac spont Saturday

Miss Katie Green spout Sunday

John Possley is enjoying himself

with her parents at Mechan.

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and Sunday with hor parents at the

employed at the mill in this burg.

BIRON

one day last week.

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A large number of Triends consist-

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search of help. There is nothing.

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ing death in about four hours

The address to be given by M. H. Jackson at the charcle Senday was

departed Saturday for Ladysmith and established. It has upwards of about will return to Nekoolog and tay over an indefinite time. night. This arrangement necessitates

ARPIN

Pat Robinson, John Passer and Charley Whittingham have gone up north deer hunting. Don't forget to attend the dance at

the hall Thanksgiving evening to be for the round house and for the given by the M. W. A. A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Will Damerow and family the latter part of the week on busi-

Thursday evening prior to their de- ness parture for their new bonne at W E Little of Grand Rapids re- returning on Saturday.

Nekonsa, for about a month making sponding the past few days at the here to Fred Whittaker of Merrill. Cowell home. Folcy's Honcy and Tarcures coughs with the teams last Monday morning

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RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of West Allis arrived here on Tuesday for a visit of several days with relatives and to look after his father's interests. Mr. Phillips states that tending county board. his father was nearly killed several murso of the Tomah hospital, who weeks ago by falling down a flight of has been caring for little Caroline stairs, landing on his head,

> Port Edwards where he is employed, time with. and several of his fingers budly smarked while working in the mill The rains last week was a blessing

Rapids, and will cherk at the Brazesa to many of our farmers who were week, short of water, and would have been rained. According to government Rapids visited relatives here over report a little over two inches fell. which will be abundant and replemsh all wells for the winter. John Corner and John Fritchie.

who have been employed for several months in your city, making craufaither an school football towns met berry barrels for John Grathier, finished their labors for the year last This, too on the 25th of October.

ont number and repeated over and over again the last 36 years, but it is hope he and his wife will again take as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Sold by all dealers. up their home on their fine farm near Miss Mary Grab has gone to supply of cities

Stevens Point where she will be employed for the winter.

Turkey rattle at John Whoir's hall e visit with relatives in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Joe Sharkey was in Stevens

Mis Will Clark and brother visited

n Monroe the past week, Lee Nordstram and Oscar Kronholm

Edgar Working has returned home Roosen. Her son John of Wausau acfrom Almond whore he has been emcompanied her, A large number of young paoule poal Sunday of last week with Miss

George Odegard spont last Sunday Mrs. Budfeau, of Tomahawk word not changing the cheap core plant

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was bought up by Mr. Peters from farmer to three things: To breed Nelson home last Saturday night Goo. Schlagel, has changed hands a for better cows. 2. To learn how second time, Mr. T. II. Wylie, of to feed more wisely. B. To grow Owen, Wis , being purchaser. Mr. more corn for the silo, and more al-Clames was the course of the evening Wylie has gone about the matter in a falfa and clover hay, and learn how business like way and assured himself to cure the latter in better shape, so of just what he can do here, before they will make more milk .- Hoard's The many friends of Rev. Eric making the purchase. He will not Dairyman. Reduce of this piace will be sorry to only grind grist, but in addition to hear that he has tendered his resignation the present resources of the mill will Low ROUND-TRIP FARES TO CHIput in machinery for making flour. Due, ist and will necept some one of this father-in-law will have ima number of pastorates that have been mediate charge of the plant, until Mr. Wylie can be released from the postmostership at Owen when he also

his excellent talents as a preacher few weeks ago that the cabbage crop fares for the round trip d is good this year Mr. Clack has fur. of the following exposition nished the Record with the yield of go. two or three farmers in the vicinity. National Farm Land Congress The yield of Wm. Dawes' field, as November, 16 to 30; Upicel States two or three farmers in the vicinity. claimed by Mr. Dawes, is seventeen Land and Irrigation Exposition tons to the aere; that of M. Lewell November, 20 to December 4; Interclaimed by Mr. Dawes, is seventeen at twelve, and Mr. Clack's own cab- national Live Stock Exposition, Nobage fields at the rate of about twelve vember 27 to December 10. tons to the acre. Mr. Clack states that about Apploton whore he has rented a cold storage the yield in in- limit, etc. from local agent Chicago, stances is as high as twenty tons of Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. good cabbage to the acre.

> Goo. W. Reynolds, of the Cary Chicago. Bluff district, was in the office yesterday with a sample car of corn that weighs twenty onness. He has just husked the years yield and claims for a nine acre field 1050 baskets of good yellow dent corn. Mr. Reynolds has taken all the prizes offered at

R. B. Salter has bought of parties living out of town, the lot between the store building now occupied by him and the residence of Dr. Hougen from Mapleton, N. D., last week together with a strip of land running whore they have been employed for west to the river and including the island on which is located the club house, the whole comprising about

F. C. King and John Joyce left yestorday morning for the wilds southwest of here to be on hand when the hunting season opens up. They will Mrs. Charles Kellogg of your city be joined later on by Jacob Lutz and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Auton Hirzy of Grand Rapids.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure quite a painful accident Monday any case of kidney or bladder trouble evening. While playing with one that is not beyond the reach of of the rolling machines in his father's medicine. Cures backache and irtains no opiates. The genuiue is in a regularities that if neglected might replaced the pulled the nail on-yellow package. Refuse substitutes, suit in Bright's discuse or diabetes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hi harness shop he pulled the nail onby all dealers.

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The creamery has taken on a new asthma ' the convenience of the employees as -See Geo, N. Woull for fire, life, accident and termidolingurance of Laurence Hanse and G. Grabowski well as sanitary conditions being are being added every day. It is Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Tom Smith was at Grand Rapids steam heated which will prove a very essential feature as the winter months approach na Buford Blakley has been camping out on Hamlock the past week.

Letters of administration Cassle M. Roci, well, bute of Rapids, in said county of Mo-ing been duly granted to d. Mrs. Olive Hiles drove to Pittsing been duly granted to fl. Will gourt,
If Is ordered, that the lim-hered until and Including the is A D 1906 he and the same is in the time within which all credit-t tassle M. Rockwell, deceased, their channs for examination and It is further ordered, that all mands of all persons adding the Rockwell, deceased, believe annato before this court, at it form the founts, at the organization than I is ville last Sunday to visit with her

sister, Mrs. Frank Parker. Bort Downing drave to Pittsville

Pat Morse went to Manawa last Thursday to visit with relatives, George Hilles sold out his livery

Mr. Whitticker started from here where he runs a livery stable. Geo. Hiles has run a livery barn here for the past twenty-five years. This leaves an opening for some ambitious fellow as this is a very paying busiteas at this point.

James Hiles came home from the ounty sont Saturday where he is at-Fred Durrant went down to Mil-

wankee Saturday evening—to consult physician in regard to his hand which he is having a very serious Jessie Powers was shopping in

Pittsville Salurday. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of Morrill

are visiting with relatives here this can see them going in any and all Hrections.

Class Johnson's home is quarun tined again for diphtheria.

A Lesson to the Dairy Farmers. tast week the Elgin quotation for butter was "31 cents and very firm," What does it mean? It means a good many things.

2. It means that a large propertion of cows are being drawn away

I. It means that the production

from batter production to the milk 3 It means that every farmer

should take advantage of those high prices to have botter cown and thou to food well. Never mind this talk about high prices of feed. If you have the cown you ought to have, Point last week where she was receiv- you cannot fall to make a good profit out of the feed. Study this question of feeding.

It is an art based on science and Mrs. C O. Hassell left last week worth a lot to every dairyman. Don't for Congress Park; Ill., for a visit think that it will not pay to give with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar the cowna variety of feeds. Variety promotes palatability and palatability increases consumption and this in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ombolt, Mr. | turn increases the milk production and Mrs. Alfred Ombolt and Law- Don't feed one thing all the time, ronca and Oscar Ombolt have gone to but mlx feeds a little. Anyway, Hidden where they will run a camp study the offeet of feeding by close

fi, If you have not a sile, you Mrs. Lang Bratton and mother, are missing a good deal newadays in into Biscont butter. Think of the ulllions of acres in the corn beltwhere the stalks are standing, and will be standing all wlater, as a mute repreach for the lack of brains in their owners, to make use of them in a sile for the production of meat or milk. No wonder Roosevelt was concerned about the great waste of our natural resources. There is a great lack of brain power at the bottom of 1b.

6. The high prices of dairy The grist mill in this city which products ought to stimulate every

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Rev. G. W. Hagans, of Clyde, Ohio, ays: "I have used Dr. Warner's

PITTSVILLE. (Prom the Record.)

wil move here. To substantiate the assertion of a and December at one and one-half

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and pastor. from his visit at Grand Rapids, Michigan. of the Bethany church will take phasize the importance of what we Victor Kronholm home. There will place on Thursday, Nov. 25, at the be ample accommodation for all and the members of the parish generally are cordially invited to attend to gether with their friends. attend the teachers' association at Marshifeld. smashed quite badly last wook, as to whother the reply will be

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President Taft returns to the white house weaker than when he started winter. on his long trip, and with less of the public's confidence. The Republicans of the west accepted him as the party's candidate last year and aided in his election solely because they had faith in the party platform promise of an honest downward revision of the tariff and the candidate's plodge that the platform's promise would be faithfully carried out. Instead of a fulfillment of his pledges they have witnessed the very section where this treachery had erested the bitterest resentment. They have seen Taft whitewashing Ballinger, whose assistance in the sonome to rob the nation of a valuable part of the public domain is prosident's indersement of Wall street's currency policy. They have witnessed with what decility he stands without hitching in the harness of the "Interests." They tave heard his excuses and his pions for "party solidarity." All his honeyed words have fell on unheeding cars. Talt has not made good, The great partisan fence-fixing tripmade at the public expense - has been a colossal failure.

A Leading Editor's Opinion on the Chicago Stock Show.

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(From the Times.) The See line will make an important change in the running of trains postponed until Sunday. Nov. 21st. on the Nekoosa branch within a few weeks, starting the passenger train Everyone is condially invited to atout of here at about seven o'clock. In | tend. the morning and returning here at the second trip to Marshfield the train Bruce, where they will be gone for two hundred patrons and new ones

will return to Nekoosa and tay over night. This arrangement necessitates the building of a round house here and the train crew will make Nekoosa eir home instead of Marshfield, at ery welcome addition to our population. Engineers were here the first of the week laying out the grounds for the round house and for the given by the M. W. A. changes of the tracks that will be required under the new plan.

The accidental discharge of a shot gun yesterday morning caused the parture for their new home at death of John G. Hocizel of Milwaukee who had been on his farm in Armenia, about eight miles south of turned to his home Sunday after Nekoosa, for about a month making spending the past few days at the improvements on the place with the Cowell home. to Washington after his 13,000-mile expectation of solling it. Yesterday morning he drove to town to meet come back a sadder and wiser man his wife and a lady friend of here at than he started out, It must be be- the C. M. & St. P. depot, taking a cause of a lack of perception on his shot gun along in case he might see part. It is patent to others, how some game along the road. He drove ever it may be to Mr. Taft, that his to the farm with the ladies and when trip was a failure. The 300 speeches taking the gun out of the wagon the weapon was accidentally discharged, the shot entering his abdomen, caus-

ing death in about four hours Miss Lucile Passineau, a trained nurse of the Tomah hospital, who weeks ago by falling down a flight of has been caring for little Caroline stairs, landing on his head. Fitch for the past week, returned to the president with punctifious her home at Grand Rapids last Mon-

Mrs. Clara Huckins returned from a two weeks visit with friends at yards. Pittsville and relatives at Grand Rapids, and will clork at the Brazeau Mercantile Co's, store during the

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stanb of Grand Rapids visited relatives here over Sanday. Misses Esma Raath and Ethel

Nisson of Grand Rapids were visiting friends here last Thursday. The Nekoosa Graded school and Intheran school football teams met school, resulting in a score of 38 to week.

0 in favor of the Graded school. The old, old story, told times withpresident's weak surrender to the out number and repeated over and malovolont forces in congress that over again the last 36 years, but it is were working in the interests of the always a welcome story to those in intronched trusts and his later un-blushing defense of Aldrich in the world that cares coughs and colds hushing defense of Aldrich in the as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough as well as the cough the cought the cought

There will be a big dance and Turkoy raifle at John Wheir's hall They have heard the on Saturday night, to which all are

Miss Hulda Holstrom has gone to the Rapids, where she will be em

Misses Sophia and Agnes Lind strum were week end visitors here. Lee Nordstrum and Oscar Kronholm spent Sunday here with friends. Edgar Worland has returned home from Almond where he has been employed for a length of time.

A large number of young people spent Sunday of last week with Miss Haunah Kronhelm.

Y. P. S. will meet next time at ohu Worlund's place. George Odegard spent last Sunday

Sven Holberg and wife have moved to Grand Rapids and are at present

staying with their son Pete. Miss Delia Larson is employed a the C. Johnson home at Milladore. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberg of Ne-

koosa spent Sunday at the Peter Moberg home. Miss Anna Walters Sundayed with

her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus have moved onto their farm which they purchased from Sveu Holberg recently. A large number of friends consisting of young and old gathered at the Nelson home last Saturday night and tendered Mrs. Bruse a pleasant

Games was the course of the evening and nothing was left undone to give the people a good time. The many friends of Rev. Eric Robner of this place will be sorry to hear that he has tendered his resignation which is to take effect about Dec. 1st and will accept some one of a number of pastorates that have been offered him. Wherever his lines may be cast we hope that his new field of labor will be commensurate

with his agreeable personality and his excellent talents as a preacher and pastor. August Coleman has returned home from his visit at Grand Rapids,

Michigan. Sigrid Anderson is reported quite

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Bethany church will take place on Thursday, Nov. 25, at the Victor Kronholm home. There will that about Appleton where he has gether with their friends.

Misses Berdena and Floy Berg will attend the teachers' association at Marshfield.

Carl Kronholm had his hand

smashed quite badly last week. BIRON

Frank Winkler of Meehan was the guest of the Archie Shearier family one day last week. Walter Akey of Rudolph is now

employed at the mill in this burg. Fred and James Laughlin returned from Mapleton, N. D., last week where they have been employed for some time past. Miss Edith Rae spent Saturday

and Sunday with her parents at the south side.

Miss Katie Green spent Sunday wtih her parents at Mechan. John Possley is enjoying himsel: leer hunting at present.

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The address to be given by M. H. fackson at the church Sunday was A program will also be given.

Laurence Hanse and G. Grabowski departed Saturday for Ladysmith and established. It has upwards of about an indefinite time.

Saturday.

Pat Robinson, John Passer and Charley Whittingham have gone up north deer hunting. Don't forget to attend the dance at the hall Thanksgiving evening to be

A farewell party was tendered Mr. Thursday evening prior to their de- ness.

W. E. Little of Grand Rapids re-

Foley's Honey and Tarcures coughs roley's money and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of West Allis arrived here on Tuesday for a visit of several days with relatives and to look after his father's interests. Mr. Phillips states that his father was nearly killed several

John VanErt, who is now living in Port Edwards where he is employed, time with. had several of his fingers badly smashed while working in the mill

The rains last week was a blessing to many of our farmers who were short of water, and would have been worse off than last winter if it hadn't According to government rained. report a little over two inches fell which will be abundant and re plenish all wells for the winter.

John Corner and John Fritchie who have been employed for several menths in your city, making cranberry barrols for John Grathier, on the gridiron last Tuesday after finished their labors for the year last

John Pospicial, who has been employed as bookkeeper at Heineman the past several years for the Heineman Lumber Co., has resigned his position and his many friends here hope he and his wife will again take up their home on their fine farm near

Miss Mary Grab has gone to Stevens Point where she will be employed for the winter.

Mrs. Allie Koch has returned from part of the state.

Mrs. Joe Sharkey was in Stevens Point last week where she was receivng treatment for her eyes.

Mrs. Will Clark and brother visited n Monroe the past week. Mrs. C. O. Hassell left last week

for Cougress Park; Ill., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Roosen. Her son John of Wausau accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ombolt, Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Ombolt and Lawrence and Oscar Omholt have gone to but mix feeds a little. Anyway, Glidden where they will run a camp study the effect of feeding by close near that place for the next two observation of the milk yield.

Mrs. Budreau, of Tomaliawk were not changing the cheap corn plant visitors at the Thos. Bratton home last week.

From an Ohio Minister.

all other remedies. Many thanks to the doctor for his valuable remedy.". For sale by F. L. Steib.

PITTSVILLE, (From the Record.)

The grist mill in this city which was bought up by Mr. Peters from farmer to three things: To breed Geo. Schlegel, has changed hands a second time, Mr. T. H. Wylie, of to feed more wisely. 3. To grow Owen, Wis, being purchaser. Mr. more corn for the silo, and more al-Wylie has gone about the matter in a falfa and clover hay, and learn how business like way and assured himself to cure the latter in better shape, so of just what he can do here, before they will make more milk. - Hoard's making the purchase. He will not Dairyman. only grind grist, but in addition to the present resources of the mill will put in machinery for making flour. His father-in-law will have im mediate charge of the plant, until Mr. Wylie can be released from the postmastership at Owen when he also

vil move here. To substantiate the assertion of a few weeks ago that the cabbage crop fares for the round trip; d is good this year Mr. Clack has fur- of the following exposition nished the Record with the yield of go. two or three farmers in the vicinity. The yield of Wm. Dawes' field, as claimed by Mr. Dawes, is seventeen tons to the acre; that of M. Lowell at twelve, and Mr. Clack's own cabbage fields at the rate of about twelve tons to the acre. Mr. Clack states rented a cold storage the yield in in-

good cabbage to the acre. Geo. W. Reynolds, of the Cary Bluff district, was in the office yes terday with a sample ear of corn that veighs twenty ounces. He has just husked the years yield and claims for a nine acre field 1050 baskets of good yellow dent corn. Mr. Reynolds has taken all the prizes offered at the market days on corn and feels

justly proud of his corn. R. B. Salter has bought of parties living out of town, the lot between the store building now occupied by him and the residence of Dr. Hougen together with a strip of land running west to the river and including the sland on which is located the club house, the whole comprising about seven acres.

Hugh McLaughlin, Ash Fishbeck, P. C. King and John Joyce left yesterday morning for the wilds southwest of here to be on hand when the hunting season opens up. They will be joined later on by Jacob Lutz and

Little Hercel Ludewig met with

DEXTERVILLE.

The creamery has taken on a new appearance by having a solid brick foundation, cement floors, a new and larger churn, new cream vats and in fact has been changed all around for asthma." the convenience of the employees as well as sanitary conditions being Tom Smith was at Grand Rapids steam heated which will prove a very essential feature as the winter months

approach us. Buford Blakley has been camping out on Hemlock the past week. Mrs. Olive Hiles drove to Pittsville last Sunday to visit with her

sister, Mrs. Frank Parker. Bert Downing drove to Pittsville and Mrs. Will Damerow and family the latter part of the week on busi-

Pat Morse went to Manawa last Thursday to visit with relatives. returning on Saturday. George Hiles sold out his livery

here to Fred Whittaker of Merrill. Mr. Whittaker started from here with the teams last Monday morning to drive through to the above place where he runs a livery stable. Geo. Hiles has run a livery barn here for the past twenty-five years. This caves an opening for some ambitious fellow as this is a very paying busi-

ness at this point. James Hiles came home from the ounty seat Saturday where he is atending county board.

Fred Durrant went down to Milwankee Saturday evening to consult physician in regard to his hand which he is having a very serious Jessie Powers was shopping in

rittsville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of Merrill are visiting with relatives here this Hunters are very numerous

can see them going in any and all directions. Chas. Johnson's home is quaran ined again for diphtheria.

A Lesson to the Dairy Farmers. Last week the Elgin quotation for butter was "31 cents and very firm."

This, too on the 25th of October. What does it mean? It means a good many things. 1. It means that the production of butter for the whole country is

far behind the consumption and demand. . 2. It means that a large propor tion of cows are being drawn away from butter production to the milk supply of cities

3. It means that every farmer should take advantage of these high prices to have better cows and then a visit with relatives in the southern to feed well. Never mind this talk about high prices of feed. If you have the cows you ought to have you cannot fail to make a good profit

out of the feed. 4. Study this question of feeding. It is an art based on science and worth a lot to every dairyman. Don't think that it will not pay to give the cow a variety of feeds. Variety promotes palatability and palatability ncreases consumption and this in turn increases the milk production. Don't feed one thing all the time,

5. If you have not a silo, you Mrs. Lena Bratton and mother, are missing a good deal nowadays in into 31-cent butter. Think of the millions of acres in the corn belt where the stalks are standing, and will be standing all winter, as a mute Rev. G. W. Hagans, of Clyde, Ohio, says: "I have used Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for sore throat, weak lungs, coughs, colds, and any diseases of the kind. It surpasses or milk. No wonder Roosevelt was all other remedies. Many thanks to concerned about the great waste of our natural resources. There is a great lack of brain power at the bot-

tom of it. 6. The high prices of dairy products ought to stimulate every for better cows. 2. To learn how

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National Horticultural Congress at Council Bluffs, November 15 to 20. Tickets on sale November 13, 15 and 18. Return limit November 22.
National Corn Libosition at Omaha, December 6 to 18. Tickets on sale beginning December 6. Re-8. Tickets turn limit December 20. m local Further information agent Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul Railway F. A. Miller, General

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Co In the matter of the tackwell, deceased. Letters of administration on the Cassle M. Rockwell, late of the city Rapids, in said county of Wood, det ing been duly granted to it. W. Rock ourt:
It is ordered, that the sereof until and including to D. 1910, be and the same he time within which all classic M. Rockwell, secher chains for examinating

Dec. 1

Dated this 9th day of voven By the Court loggins, Brazeau & Briere Attys, for Administrator W. J. Conway County Judge

Notice of Sale on Foreclosure. State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood PlaintEf. A. W. Rich. 8. W. Finkelstein and Mrs. 3 W. Finkelstein 8. W. Finkelstein and said.

bis wife.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a uniquent of fereclosure and said duly rendered in the above entitled action in the circuit court for said eccenty on the 3ist day of August, 1985, in favor of the above maned plaintiff, and acidest the above maned defendants therein (more)than one year having clapsed since said catry and napart of such judgment having been paul § M. Mehael Griffin, as Sheriff of said County of Wood will on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1999, A. 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day at the front door of the Court io hove named defend of he year having elapsed upart of such judgment chard Griffitt, its Sherih will on the istit day of a 10 o'clock in the fore-front door of the Court Grand Rapids, in safe sale and sell at auction reash at the following aid judgment, to-wit: uter of the Southwest venteen (17), Township of Enguesits (0) East.

wenty-one (2t) North, of Wood County, Wisconsin Dated September 22, 1909. Michael Griffin.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin Coggins, Brazeau & Briere, Philotiff's Attorneys, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Oct. 27 Dec. 1-6t State of Wisconsta, In Circuit Court for Wood ounty. ouis Lyonnais, ames K. Scarl, Louis Boyer J. Mary E. Foreand, Thomas Henry W. King, Mary C. King, King, as trustees of the last W. King, neknown owners and at and representatives of the all

The State of Wisconsin: wits:
You are hereby summa wenty days after the service of the days of service entitled action in tand in case of your failure will be rendered against. ce of this summon vice and defend the line Court aforesaid is so to do, judgment ou according to the Brazeau & Briere

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin.

The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish his title and claim and to forever bar the above mentioned defendants, known and unknown, against having or claiming any right or lite adverse to the plaintiff in and to the following described premises, to wit: The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter, all in Section Eight (8) Fownship Twenty-three (23) North of Range Six (6) East.

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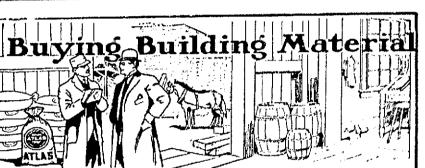
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A Card.

Chas. Daly and E. M. Hayes were in Necedah on Monday on husiness, Alexander Moore of Nekoosa trans-

acted business in the city on Friday. Mike Kubisiak and Miss Louise Brostowitz are visiting in Mil-

Andy Knutoson of Dexterville wa-Miss Logetta Noltner resumed her business victor in the city on Mon-Hardware More last week, Ed Turbin left on Sunday for a weeks deer hant with friends at

Will charge purchased one hundred

Mayor Robert Connor, E. J. Hahn and R. L. Kraus of Marshfield were Babcock were in the city on business in the city on Friday on business.

Saturday. Jos. When has received the job Roy Farrish came down from turkeys on Monday which he will to earry the mail from the trains to Sherry on Saturday and spent Sunday hast, left on Thursday for the south

position as bookkeeper at the Centralia (business visitor in the city on Satur-Mr and Mrs. J. E. Ingraham of the southern part of the state,

Will Adams of Babcock was a

George N. Wood, who has been the city at his trade under the weather for some time

Mrs. George R Gardner and

daughter Mahel returned home on Lindsby were in the caty or lander Wednesday after a visit of several and realed the resolution at the weeks with friends and relatives in Tribum office and with the energy Best week. Mr. Heart I has rented his farm and expects to find we kill

Mr. and Mrs. W.II Heartel

Lee B Margrey of Stratogy and to enter a sanatarium for treatment, Mrs. F. V. Russell of Bocago were

WEEKLY CATALOGUE It does not belong as a whole to any of the political parties in the country; its officers are explicitly forbidden to use their official post-Stock No. 152 tions or the publications to further Tan Spartan Blucker the ends of any political party. "Smile" Last What the Alliance teachs its membors is good citizenship and loyalty to their country of their adoption. When the Umted States Congress appropriated \$50,000 to erect a monument in Washington to the Polish at benefit hero, Casimir Pulaski, who lost his life at Savannah in the Revolutionary war, the Polish National Alliance donated to the government another /ANOTHER

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Nov. 2, 1909 Council met in regular session, Mayor Pomainville presiding Present, Alder men Bamberg Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roemus, Lukaseski Gilmaster, Jackson Ristow, Nash, Jef-trey and Payne, W. Absent Aldermen Renne and Rosare, 3.

On motion, the minutes of the last negator meeting were corrected to newl as follows. On motion the city clerk was instructed to notify the C. M. & St P Ry Co to remove their signs be tween North and Tenth Avenues from

the petition of A. B. Bever, et al. for a sewer on Washington Ave. Night and Sec recommending that the ager petitioned for be granted and wo from the same stated as early as

producible next spring On motion the for games report of the committee was adopted by the following vote the clerk calling the roll Apprex sampson blip Briefe Pagner Roceius Laliageaer Oilmaster darl m. Brdow Sash Jeffrey and and Pron 13 Says Bunbag, t Tren we preserve the opert of

(a) Frymor Philler to whom together with the committee on a ver had been nd . cathe petition of John Martin of for a general Chand Ave and e deenth Assertion minimum thing that the rate of the proposed sewer be that advocate countdong fath Ave and come t with the Packing Cos, sewer me that the size of the pipe from Chard. As a south be thirty inches also report. me that a number of a wers have been built contrary to the plan of the sewer co, and further recommending that the entire plans for accorage by revised showing the location of single severe and adventor for new sewers in heighfuly hat herelators provided for On motion, the foregoing report of

the rey engineer was adopted Moved and seconded that Grand Ave and Lith Ave sewer be constructed ac cording to the plans and recommends tions of the city engineer Motion carried by the following vote, the cierk eding the following vote, the cierk eding the following this Briefe Panter Romans, Luka eski, Cilmaster Jackson Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey, 13 Naves, M. derman Payne 1

On motion by unanimous vote, the cicle calling the roll, the city engineer was instructed to make a revised planof sewerage for the city. The committee on waterworks, to

whom has been referred the petition of Mary A Collect for extension of water main from lot 3 to lot 4 in blk 9 on Second. Ave., recommended that the petition be granted

On motion, by imanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the report of the committee was adopted and the work orde ed done

reported that two of the lights ordered will an Unitary in at the last meeting under petition of C.E. Krause et al., had become the last meeting of the last meeting under petition of the last meeting under the last meeting unde but that the one at the intersection of Irving and 13th Sts., had not been locat cd. There being a difference of opinion. amon; the comunities as to the Joention | of the light, motion was made and seconsect that the matter be referred to the chairman of the committee in general business. Motion lost by the fol lowing vote, the clerk calling the roll Ave Effis Briefe, Jackson Ristow, John Strike 19 Nash 5 Nayes, Andrew Bamberg, George II Kiley 1184 -Sampson, Panter, Roemus, Lukaseski, Tojid (Lubin on bia Ave &

Gilmaster, delitey Payme 9 The following report as to the cost of The following report as to the cost of three blocks of sewer on Tenth St., was presented and on motion, accepted. Grand Rapais, Wis, Oct. 30, 1999. Fred Meers

Grand Rapids, Wis , Oct. 30, 1909. To the honorable mayor and common

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There was presented resignation of S. Renne as abberman from the second ward, and on motion, said resignation was accepted

On notion, the appointment of the successor to all the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. S. Remin was the resignation of E. S. Remm was deterred until the next meeting. Motion made and seconded that the interest rate in the proposed new bonds be fixed at four and one half per cent Motion carried

There was presented the proposed ordinance entitled "An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 137, being 'An ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rupids, Wis., to the amount of \$20,000, and providing for the payment thereof

On motion, the same was adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll (Samo may be seen in legal form, Ordinance No. 140)

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Trial 5-6114 On motion, the city attorney wa instructed to look up the matter of recovering from J. W. Moxon and hi

and wife and C. M. Webb and wife for Assemblyman Bichler Gives the clerk instructed to have same recorded.

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Sam Church, On motion, the council adjourned

e 68 C R BOLES. Mayor,

No. 189, being "An Ordinauce directing the issue of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rands, Wisconson, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the pay-

ment thereof. The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wiscon-September 7th, 1909, is hereby re-

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Passed, approved and adopted by 31 65 the Common Council of the city of \$108.49 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909.

C. E. Boles,

the payment thereof."

dain as follows: indebtedness bonds of the city of miles and will sell for \$40. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$30,000, adopted September coupon will represent one cent and

7th, 1909, is heroby reposled after its passage and publication.

Mayor. the Common Council of the city of and Soo lines, besides several others Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd will probably issue the new mileage. day of November, 1909.

City Clerk.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

ORDINANCE NO. 110.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 137, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, and providing for the payment thereof."

of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or- New York 475,000; Wisconsin, 250, dain as follows:

Section 1 Ordinance No. 137, being an ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, adopted September 7th, 1909, is hereby repealed

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and a to after its passage and publication. Frank Pomainville, Mayor.

Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the city of day of November, 1909. Attest:

C. E Boles, Oity Clerk

SAYS WISCONSIN IS BANNER FARM STATE

Young Men Advice on the Call of the West.

There was presented the following states may be all right, but give me report of the City Treasure: for the month of October, and on motion, same a Wisconsin farm every time, "said month of October, and on motion, same a Wisconsin farm every time," said o political refugees Assemblyman W. J. Bichler, Bol-Badger state.

> not compare with those in our own fertile soil came over the occan to state. The crops this year are not seek in America not only freedom as good as those in Wisconsin. Ro- from their oppressors, but as well a ports from the west are to the effect better opportunity for some useful that there are bumper crops blis and honest occupation. year, but they are a trifle misleading. While the wheat fields have returned large yields the same is not true of

> tainly is the agricultural state." be claims, will prove to be more and a large library with a historic profitable in the end than to take up museum, where a lover of history can lands in an unknown and undeveloped find many really interesting relics of region,

"The advantages of the west are people who go there are successful, but the larger number are not

cultural members. — Milwankee Sen tinel.

New Mileage Books.

ii (ii) Grand Rapids. Wisconsin to the book of uniform type and adapted for scholarships to young men and women amount of \$30,000, and providing for use in various states where varying of Polish nationality who are studyrates of legal maximum fares are in ing in American universities. The Common Council of the city force will be put in use January 1, of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or- and will replace all forms of mileage books now in use.

The books will be non transferable being an Ordinance directing the and will contain a description of the issue of funding of general city holder. They will contain 2000 Instead of representing miles, each

> will be honored according to the rate eluding Wisconsin, two coupons will be detached for each mile, and where the rate is three cents, three coupons

Our Polish Population. One of the best informed immi-

gration agents in the United States estimates the total Polish population in the United States and Canada as nearly 1,000,000. In the following States there are more than 100,000 500,000 Polen: Pennsylvania, The Common Conneil of the city Illinois 475,000 (in Chicago, 800,000); 000; Michigan 210,000; New Jersey 120,000; Minnesota, 120,000; Con-120,000: Massachusetts. 240,000; Ohio, 200,000. Of other States, Indiana has 505,000 Poles. Missouri, 40,000; Maryland, 30,000; Nebraska, Texas and Rhode Island, 25,000 each; Delaware and Marne, 20,000 each; and West Virginia,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd dustrial cities around the great lakes, but a considerable number of of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the far 1908, \$46,326, disbarsements for educawest is steadily on the increase. in this country and as many Polish

> and organizations, by far the most influential and interesting is the Polish alliance of the U. S. of N. A. It is a political, patriotic and educational organization based on the principle of fraternal orders Amerof old Poland, chose it for their adopted country. Every one of the gave to the United States its quota

kin farmer," by said. "The western persocution (housands upon thousands lands look prosperous, but they can of strong robust tillers of Poland's

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE, In 1880 a group of political rethe other growths, and in the average fugees of Polish nationality in they cannot compare with those in Philadelphia conceived the idea of again he represented and the quality FRANK POMAINYHALL this state. Farmers of Wisconsin are founding an organization which will be superior to that of any show not complaining, and I believe that would unite the already numerous ever seen on this continent. All these the grows this year. Wisconsin per- into one national body. So the promise of making the coming expasi-Polish national alliance was born, Assemblyman Biehler says that it is Now, after 28 years of patient work, nuch easier to make money in this this organization comprises about state by farming than to respond to 1,000 societies, with a total memberthe call of the west. He is not much ship of over 60,000. The Alliance is our basic industry, agriculture -can impressed with the chances for young incorporated in Illinois, but less afford to miss this exceptional onmen in the undeveloped section be- licenses to conduct business in al- portunity for education, entertain-

Poland's old glory. not so alluring as they seem," he Polish National Alliance is to help said. "The people only hear of the the Polish people in America to successful adventures, but the educate themselves and their progeny hundreds of men who go there with into good citizens of this country the intention of finding is gold mine without forgetting what they owe to and their disappointment when they their mother country in her days of got there is soldom heard of. Some misfortune. To this purpose the Mr. Richler served his first term together have a circulation of 190,000 in the assembly this year and may be copies. The name of all three newsreturned to the next session. He papers is the same-Zgoda, which was one of the leaders among agri- means harmony. Then there is a A new interchangeable mileage tures and scientific courses and gives

> TO BUILD POLISH COLLEGE As a crowning act of its activity in this direction the Alliance con-

feeding operations have been exceedingly light during the past year we still find an increased mamber of entries in the cattle department. The draft horse exhibit will be the greatest ever seen in this or any other country. Horses, whose lineage dates back into the dark ages, will be seen in the ring beside the most splendid specimens of the English and Scottish types whose equals have never before been brought together in such num bers in the history of the snew ring.

The number of exhibitors in the sheep department exceeds that of any previous year, and in quality their exhibits will far surpass anything ever seen here in the most, as the entries show them to contain some of the choicest importations made to this country in recent years. In the swine

department all the leading types will tion the greatest in the history of this splendid series of events and no one, be he ever so distantly connected with live stock--the right arm of

Among the many important pro-

ment and a pleasure trip in one. Minidoka, Idaho, Project.

jects of the United States Reclamation Service for the Governmental Reclamation of arid lands, that of Minidoka in Idaho occupies a conspicuous place. Easily reached by the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Railroads, this proposition is neculiarly inviting to the settler. The sandy loam and volcanic ash soil is particularly adapted to the raising of alfalfa, potatoes, beets and melons. Near Minidoka, more than a thousand acres of apple trees were planted in 1908. The climate is delightful, the

The irrigable area of this project consists of about 81,000 acres under the gravity system and 50,000 acres under the pumping system, and the lands lie on both sides of the great Suzke River, in Lincoln and Cassia Counties. The reclamation contemplated involves the construction of a storage reservoir at Jackson Lake on the head waters of the Snake, and a diversion power and storage dam on the Snake, six miles south of Minidoka. The cost of water is \$30 per acre, payable in ten annual install. ments; for the gravity system the cents per acre. It is believed that ducing section.

May Suspend Rural Delivery. The fourth assistant postmaster general has issued an order permitting postmasters to suspend rural free delivery thirty days when the mail carrier reports habitual neglect of roads. If the road is not made good within thirty days the postmaster is requested to recommend that the badly kept portion be permanently withdrawn from the route. Accordingly it will be up to the

towns enjoying free rural delivery to see to it that the carrier has no cause to complain of the roads over The Polish National Alliance is which he must travel to serve his

tional and charttable juipose 1908. Editor of Zgoda, mobished and once more we are brongt to realize that interest is growing in this, the greatest of live stock shows -this leading exponent of the live stock judustry-and that this great annual event is becoming more popular from year to year. Even though

> ing money means saving not only money power, independence, security, satisfaction tion. Few friends are as ready and able at as your MONEY. Begin to save NOW. savings account to-day. will pay you 3 per cent interest on the

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ship to Chicago.

of Grand Rapids, Wis., to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof", and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the rell same constant of \$200 brick at \$4.00. II, same was adopted. (Same may M. seen in legal form, Ordinance No. A.

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be and he is hereby directed to cause bondsmen, the amount required to be each of Kurl proposed ordinances to be paul by the city for the rebuilding of published at least one full week in the the sidewalks in 1907 by J. W. Moxon Wood County Reporter being the and which proved defective orienal paper of the city, prior to the There was presented doeds from F next regular meeting of the common A. Wood and wife, Geo F. Rowland ouncil to be held on Dec. 7, 1989 '

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rit Brook Co., dewalks.

A. Water Co., pumping during.

There was presented a proposed plat right of way for highway purposes in I Lyon Park addition to the city of the fourth ward and also the deed from Grand Rapids, and on motion, same Grand Rapids Improvement Association, was referred to the street committee covering land recently purchased by the said association from Lyon Land Property and the said association from Lyon Land REMAIN IN BADGER LAND freedom, many Poles, after the fail clerk calling the roll the following motion, said deeds were accepted and

I hereby respectfully submit the re-port of my office for the month of

Boles Vonder's lie. Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from City

Orders pand and hold by bank at close business Oct. 31, 1909, \$28751.93. Resp'y submitted,

ORDINANCE NO. 112. An Ordinance repealing Ordinance

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

Frank Pomainville,

Oity Clerk. ORDINANCE NO. 141. An Ordinance repealing Ordinance city indebtedness bonds of the city of

Frank Pomainville,

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was ordered spread upon the minutes Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 1, 1909. the Hon. Mayor and Common Conneil, City of Grand Rapids Wis

Attost: No. 138, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of funding of general

Section 1. Ordinance No. 138.

Attest:

Section 2. This Ordinance shall of fare in each state. take effect and be in force from and I In states with a two cent rate, in-Passed, approved and adopted by will be detached. The Northwestern

Sick Headache. This distressing disease results from and can be cured by taking Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get

THOMAS SIEMIRADZKI Another Record Breaking Stock Show at Hand. Once more the International Live Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago from November 27 to Dec. 10, has accomplished the seemingly impossible by again showing a most phenomenal increase in entries. Once more all past records have been de-

To the most illustrious of them Army. But the regular immigration

yond the Mississippi river, and he most every state of the Union. In advises young men who are planning Chroage the Alliance has its headon making agriculture their profession quarters at 102-101 West Division to buy up a few acres in this state street, where beside the usual offices and start in a meagre way. This, it has a well equipped printing plant

> One of the principal aims of the Alliance publishes three newspapers. one daily and two weeklies, which special Board of Education, which donates small libraries to Polish socicties, publishes popular books about Poland and America, organizes lec-

templates the building of a college mittee works for this aim and the New York, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco, the Alliance has immigration committees. whose duty is to care for poor Polish immigrants. There will be crected a special immigration house for them in New York; the money is ready and the Alliance just bought an appropriate building. Two other committees, one of commerce and labor and the other of agriculture and colonization the benefit of the Polish people. a disordered condition of the stomach, There is a department of charity, which distributes every month small sums of money among the most needy

Washington, California, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Kansas CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS Most of the Poles live in the in-

Of the numerous Polish societies

"Parming in some of the western numerous Polish struggles for liberty gium, Wis., who is in Milwaukee to the world famous warriors, Taddousz attend the state fair. Mr. Bichler Kosciuszko and Casimir Palaski, it is the owner of a large farm in was given to cross swords with the Ozaukee county and has travoled British in the Revolutionary war. through some of the western states. Again in the civil war many Poles but he says that name of the farms jought for the Union and even are worth so much as those in the reached high positions in the Federal "I have been doing quite a little of Poles to this country began shortly raveling of late and have looked at after the last great war of Poland

in this country. A special com- charge for the present year was 60 funds are growing every month. In this will be an abundant fruit pro--are working each in its line for members of the organization.

Supplement to Tribune Nov. 17' '09' non-partisan and non-denominational. patrons,

East Side -:- Grand Rapids, Wis.

ZHEL, the West Side Jeweler

monument that of Gen. Koscluszko, the other Polish warrior who fought for the independence of the United States Both monuments will be unveiled in Washington, May 3, 1910 A few figures about the Polish National Alliance: Organized, August, 850; total membership 63, 181; amount of insulance \$29,640,000; death claims paid since organization, *3... 186,329; total assets, \$741,218; omerthem are on the farms, and the gency fund, \$507,016, disbursements exadus from the cities to the lands for the expense of management,

There are over 700 Polish churches \$45,080.

the agricultural lands of the west, against Russia in 1863-65. When the but the more I see of them the more political oppression in the old I feel thankful that I am a Wiscon- country was joined by the economic

general elevation being 4,200 feet above sea level, and consequently fover and malaria are unknown.

from 15,000 to 12,000.

your approval. Frand Rapids, Wisconsin

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Nov. 2, 1909. Council Rooms, Nov. 2, 1999.
Council met in regular session, Mayor Pomainville presiding. Present, Aider men Bamberg, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere. Pantor, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey and Payne, 14. Absent, Aldermen Renne and Rossier, 2.
On motion the minutes of the last

On motion, the minutes of the last regular meeting were corrected to read as follows; On motion, the city clerk was instructed to notify the C. M. & was instructed to notify the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., to remove their signs between Ninth and Tenth Avenues from the driveway on Sunner St., either the northerly or southerly side of said street.

what the committee on sewers, had been sever and that the size of the pipe from Grand Aye, and that the size of the pipe from Grand Aye, South be thirty inchest also reporting that a number of sewers have been full contrary to the plans for sewerage be prevised,

Total South at least one of all the proposed sewer be published at least one their plans for sewerage be published at least one official city paper before being adopted, now therefore,

Be at Resolved, That the city clerk being alopted, now therefore,

Be at Resolved, That the city clerk being alopted to cause covering from J. W. Moxon and his bondsmen, the amount required to be published at least one full week in the city for the rebuilding of the sidewalks in 1907 by J. W. Moxon and which proved defective.

There was presented deads from F. J. Wood and wife, Geo. F. Rowland and wife and C. M. Webb and wife for right-of-way for highway purposes in city Engineer Philips, to whom, together with the committee on sewers, had been referred the petition of John Martin et. of for sewer on Grand Ave. and Seventeenth Ave., recommending that entire plans for sewerage be revised, showing the location of such sewers and

planning for new sewers in territory not heretofore provided for.

On motion, the foregoing report of the city engineer was adopted.

Moved and seconded that Grand Ave. and 1ith Ave. sewer be constructed according to the plans and recommendations of the city engineer. Motion carried by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes, Ramberg, Andrew Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roemius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey, 13. Nayes, Alderman Payne, 1.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll of the city engineer. Motion grandle state of the city engineer. Motion grandle state of the city engineer. Motion grandle state of the city engineer. Andrew Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roemius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey, 13. Nayes, Alderman Payne, 1.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll the city engineer.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the following to the city engineer.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the following state of the city treasurer for the month of October, and on motion, same was ordered spread upon the minutes and filed.

Frank Brown 155 350

Frank Roll 10 67 350

Frank Brown 150 350

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids Wis.

derman Payne, I.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clork calling the roll, the city engineer was instructed to make a revised plan of sewerage for the city.

The committee on water-works, to whom has been referred the petition of Mary A. Collier for extension of water-main from lot 3 to lot 4 in blk. 9 ou Second Ave., recommended that the

petition be granted.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the elerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the work

The committee on general business loss Myers reported that two of the lights ordered william Garney in at the last months and an arrival and the last months are successful. in at the last meeting under petition of C. E. Kranse et. al. had been located, but that the one at the intersection of frying and 13th Sts., had not been located. There being a difference of opinion among the committee as to the location or this light, motion was made and seof this light, motion was made and seconded that the matter be referred to the chairman of the committee on general lastness. Motion lost by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes, Ellis, Briere, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, 5. Nayes, Androw, Bamberg, Sampson, Panter, Roemus, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jeffrey, Payne, 9.

The following report as to the cost of three blocks of sewer on Tenth St., was presented and on motion, accepted.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct 30, 1909.

To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids,

I herewith submit my report as to the cost of the construction of nine hundred forty feet of twelve inch sewer | Control of the cont 3 (1994) hattitus ite 5... (Comout Brick 7,080) at \$7,000 \$19,004 Brick 1,500 at \$8,000 \$12,00 \$ 61 (a) 81 00 Nine Corner outch-busins at 59 Three man holo covers at \$7.50 Labor Blacksmithing Feats of off

Yery respectfully yours,

GEORGE H. KILEY

There was presented the petition of Wood Co. N'tl Bank for permission to lay and maintain an eight-foot coment sidewalk on the northerly side of Vine St. between Second and Third St., and also the petition of A. L. Fournier and M. A. Bogoger for permission to lay and maintain an eight-foot coment sidewalk on the southerly side of Vine St. between Second and Third streets. Motion made and seconded that the width of the sidewalk on the northerly and southerly sides of Vine St. between Second and Third streets. Wotion made and seconded that the width of the sidewalk on the northerly and southerly sides of Vine St. between Second and Third streets be established at eight feet. Motion carried by

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Motion carried.

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On motion, the same was adopted by manimous vote, the clerk calling the roll. (Same may be seen in legal form, Ordinance entitled "An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 138, being "An ordinance directing the issue of funding of general City indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., to the amount of \$30,000, and providing for the payment thereof. On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the same was adopted. (Same may be seen in 'legal form, Ordinance No. 141.)

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street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereot", and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, same was adopted. (Same may be seen in legal form, Ordinance No. 142)

There was presented the following There was presented the following resolution with reference to the matter of issuing bonds for waterworks improvement and extension, funding the general city indebtedness and for general street improvements, and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, same was adopted.

"Whereas City Attorney, Geo. L. Williams has, undergand pursuant to

Williams has, underfand pursuant to the direction of the Board of Public Works, prepared and this day submitted

streat.

The sewer committee reported apon the petition of A. B. Bever, et. al. for a sewer on Washington Ave., Ninth and Drake Ste, recommending that the sewer petitioned for be granted and work on the same started as early as practicable next spring.

On motion, the foregoing report of the committee was adopted by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Rosenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey and Payne, B. Nayes, Bamberg, I.

There was presented the report of City Engineer Philleo, to whom, together with the committee on sawers, had been with the committee on sawers had been ordinances with regard to bond issues to be made as follows:

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and maintain an eight-foot coment sidewalk on the southerly side of Vine St. between Second and Third streets. Motion made and seconded that the width of the sidewalk on the northerly and southerly sides of Vine St. between Second and Third streets be established at eight feet. Motion carried by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the reil.

There was presented resignation of E. S. Renne as alderman from the second ward, and on motion, said resignation was accepted.

On motion, the appointment of the successor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. S. Renne was deferred until the next meeting.

Motion made and seconded that the interest rate in the proposed new bonds be fixed at four and one-half per cent.

Motion carried.

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E. I. Philico, services in Sept. & Oct...
W. T. Jones, dynamite, etc...
W. E. Basing, freight.
H. S. Lutz, freight on car sewer pipe...
Winsor Mfg. Co., 9 pigs lead.
Nat1 Meter Co., supplies.
Radger Meter Mfg. Co., meters etc.
Hoffman & Billings Mg. Co., supplies.
R. D. Wood & Co., supplies.
Dunn Mfg. Co., one doz. trench braces.
Phoenis Fire App. Co., one half dozen
fire extinguishers.
Red Wing S. P. Co., two cars sewer Red Wing S. F. Co. two cars sewer pipe.
Wis Granite Co., crushed rock.
The Municipality, dues Sept. 1909 to Sept. 1919.
Bossert Bros. & Co., bridge over Lyon creek per contract.
G. R. Foundry Co., repairing and supplies.
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There was presented a proposed plat right-of-way for highway purposes in the fourth ward and also the deed from

I hereby respectfully submit the re-port of my office for the month of Oct. 1909. Oct. 1, 1909 balance in bank Oct. 18, 1909 rec'd from Ed John-Oct. 80, 1909 rec'd from C. E.
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Orders paid by bank, Balance

Orders paid and held by bank at close of business Oct. 31, 1909, \$28751.93.

Resp'y submitted. SAM CHURCH, City Treas.

On motion, the council adjourned. C. E BOLES. - FRANK POMAINVILLE. Clerk. Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 142.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 139, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof."

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or-\$ 7 87 48 00 dain as follows: Section 1. Ordinance No. 139, be-

ing an ordinance directing the issue of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, adopted 36 40 September 7th, 1909. is hereby re-

\$ 11 37 pealed. 10 00 Section Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. - Frank Pomainville,

> Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909.

Attest: C. E. Boles. City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 141.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance tinel. No. 138, being "An Ordinance direct ing the issue of funding of general city indebtedness bonds of the city of amount of \$30,000, and providing for the payment thereof."

dain as follows:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 138, being an Ordinance directing the issue of funding of general city holder. They will contain 2000 indebtedness bonds of the city of miles and will sell for \$40. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the Instead of representing miles, each amount of \$30,000, adopted September coupon will represent one cent and 7th, 1909, is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall of fare in each state. take effect and be in force from and I In states with a two cent rate, inafter its passage and publication. Frank Pomainville,

Mayor.

day of November, 1909.

ORDINANCE NO. 140.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No 137, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, and providing for the payment thereof."

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1 Ordinance No. 137 being an ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, adopted September 7th, 1909, is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Frank Pomainville,

Mayor.

Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909. Attest:

C. E. Boles, City Clerk.

SAYS WISCONSIN IS BANNER FARM STATE

Assemblyman Bichler Gives Young Men Advice on the Call of the West.

REMAIN IN BADGER LAND

"Farming in some of the western states may be all right, but give me a Wisconsin farm every time," said Assemblyman W. J. Bichler, Belgium, Wis., who is in Milwaukee to attend the state fair. Mr. Bichler Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski, it is the owner of a large farm in Ozankee county and has traveled British in the Revolutionary war. through some of the western states. but he says that none of the farms fought for the Union and even are worth so much as those in the Badger state.

"I have been doing quite a little traveling of late and have looked at the agricultural lands of the west, but the more I see of them the more I feel thankful that I am a Wisconsin farmer," he said. "The western lands look prosperous, but they cannot compare with those in our own as good as those in Wisconsin. Rethat there are bumper crops this year, but they are a trifle misleading. While the wheat fields have returned large yields the same is not true of the other growths, and in the average they cannot compare with those in the crops this year. Wisconsin certainly is the agricultural state."

Assemblyman Bichler says that it is state by farming than to respond to the call of the west. He is not much ship of over 60,000. The Alliance is impressed with the chances for young incorporated in Illinois, but has youd the Mississippi river, and he most every state of the Union. In and start in a meagre way. This, it has a well equipped printing plant profitable in the end than to take up museum, where a lover of history can

region. "The advantages of the west are get there is seldom heard of. Some people who go there are successful, but the larger number are not.

Mr. Bichler served his first term in the assembly this year and may be cultural members --- Milwankee Sen-

New Mileage Books.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin to the book of uniform type and adapted for scholarships to young men and women use in various states where varying of Polish nationality who are studyrates of legal maximum fares are in ing in American universities. The Common Council of the city force will be put in use January 1, of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or- and will replace all forms of mileage books now in use.

The books will be non transferable and will contain a description of the

will be honored according to the rate

cluding Wisconsin, two coupons will be detached for each mile, and where the rate is three cents, three coupons Passed, approved and adopted by will be detached. The Northwestern the Common Council of the city of and Soo lines, besides several others Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd will probably issue the new mileage.

Our Polish Population.

One of the best informed immigration agents in the United States estimates the total Polish population in the United States and Canada as nearly 4,000,000. In the following States there are more than 100,000 Pennsylvania, 500,000; Illinois 475,000 (in Chicago, 200.900); New York 475,000; Wisconsin, 250,-000; Michigan 240,000; New Jersey 120,000: Minnesota, 120,000; Con-120,000; Massachusetts. necticut, 240,000; Ohio, 200,000. Of other States, Indiana has 505,000 Poles; Missouri, 40,000; Maryland, 30,000; Nebraska, Texas and Rhode Island. 25,000 each; Delaware and Maine. 20,000 each: and West Virginia, Washington, California, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Kansas from 15,000 to 12,000.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

Most of the Poles live in the industrial cities around the great lakes, but a considerable number of them are on the farms, and the exodus from the cities to the lands of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the far west is steadily on the increase. There are over 700 Polish churches in this country and as many Polish

Of the numerous Polish societies and organizations, by far the most influential and interesting is the Polish alliance of the U. S. of N. A. It is a political, patriotic and educational organization based on the principle of fraternal orders America, being the classic land of political freedom, many Poles, after the fall of old Poland, chose it for their adopted country. Every one of the numerous Polish struggles for liberty gave to the United States its quota o political refugees.

To the most illustrious of them the world famous warriors, Taddeusz was given to cross swords with the Again in the civil war many Poles reached high positions in the Federal Army. But the regular immigration of Poles to this country began shortly after the last great war of Poland against Russia in 1863-65. When the political oppression in the old country was joined by the economic persecution thousands upon thousands of strong robust tillers of Poland's fertile soil came over the ocean to state. The crops this year are not seek in America not only freedom from their oppressors, but as well a ports from the west are to the effect better opportunity for some useful and honest occupation.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE.

In 1880 a group of political refugees of Polish nationality in Philadelphia conceived the idea of this state. Farmers of Wisconsin are founding an organization which not complaining, and I believe that would unite the already numerous most of them are well satisfied with Polish societies thruout the country into one national body. Polish national alliance was born. Now, after 28 years of patient work, much easier to make money in this this organization comprises about 1,000 societies, with a total membermen in the undeveloped section be- licenses to conduct business in aladvises young men who are planning Chicago the Alliance has its headon making agriculture their profession quarters at 102-104 West Division to buy up a few acres in this state street, where beside the usual offices he claims, will prove to be more and a large library with a historic lands in an unknown and undeveloped find many really interesting relics of

Poland's old glory. One of the principal aims of the not so alluring as they seem," he Polish National Alliance is to help said. "The people only hear of the the Polish people in America to successful adventures, but the educate themselves and their progeny hundreds of men who go there with into good citizens of this country the intention of finding a gold mine without forgetting what they owe to Alliance publishes three newspapers. one daily and two weeklies, which together have a circulation of 190,000 copies. The name of all three newsreturned to the next session. He papers is the same-Zgoda, which was one of the leaders among agri- means harmony. Then there is a special Board of Education, which donates small libraries to Polish societies, publishes popular books about Poland and America, organizes lec-A new interchangeable mileage tures and scientific courses and gives

TO BUILD POLISH COLLEGE

As a crowning act of its activity in this direction the Alliance contemplates the building of a college in this country. A special committee works for this aim and the funds are growing every month. In New York, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco, the Alliance has immigration committees. whose duty is to care for poor Polish immigrants. There will be erected a special immigration house for them in New York; the money is ready and the Alliance just bought an appropriate building. Two other committees. one of commerce and labor and the other of agriculture and colonization -are working each in its line for Attest:

C. E. Boles,
City Clerk.

Foley's Honey and Tarcures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamber, which distributes every month small some of money among the most needy a free sample at John E. Daly's drug store and try it.

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Sick Headache.

The benefit of the Polish people. There is a department of charity, which distributes every month small some of money among the most needy members of the organization.

The Polish National Alliance is non-partisan and non-denominational.

It does not belong as a whole to any of the political parties in the country; its officers are explicitly forbidden to use their official positions or the publications to further the ends of any political party. What the Alliance teachs its members is good citizenship and loyalty to their country of their adoption. When the United States Congress appropriated \$50,000 to erect a monument in Washington to the Polish hero, Casimir Pulaski, who lost his life at Savannah, in the Revolutionary war, the Polish National Alliance donated to the government another monument that of Gen. Kosciuszko, the other Polish warrior who fought for the independence of the United States. Both monuments will be unveiled in Washington, May 3, 1910,

A few figures about the Polish National Alliance: Organized, August, 1880; total membership; 43,781; amount of insufance \$29,640,600; death claims paid since organization, 83.. 186,329; total assets, \$741,218; emergency fund, \$507,016; disbursements for the expense of management, 1908, \$46,926; disbursements for educational and charitable purposes, 1908, \$45,080.

THOMAS SIEMIRADZKI. Editor of Zgoda.

Another Record Breaking Stock Show at Hand. Once more the International Live

Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago from November 27 to Dec. 10, has accomplished the seemingly impossible by again showing a most phenomenal increase in entries. Once more all past records have been demolished and once more we are brougt to realize that interest is growing in this, the greatest of live stock shows -this leading exponent of the live stock industry—and that this great annual event is becoming more popular from year to year. Even though feeding operations have been exceedingly light during the past year we still find an increased number of entries in the cattle department. The draft horse exhibit will be the greatest ever seen in this or any other country. Horses, whose lineage dates back into the dark ages, will be seen in the ring beside the most splendid specimens of the English and Scottish types whose equals have never before been brought together in such num. bers in the history of the snow ring. The number of exhibitors in the sheep department exceeds that of any previous year, and in quality their exhibits will far surpass anything ever seen here in the past, as the entries show them to contain some of the enoicest importations made to this country in recent years. In the swine department all the leading types will again be represented and the quality will be superior to that of any show ever seen on this continent. All these and many other new features give promise of making the coming exposition the greatest in the history of this splendid series of events and no one, be he ever so distantly connected with live stock—the right arm of our basic industry, agriculture -can afford to miss this exceptional opportunity for education, entertainment and a pleasure trip in one. Minidoka, Idaho, Project.

Among the many important pro-

jects of the United States Reclamation Service for the Governmental Reclamation of arid lands, that of Minidoka in Idaho occupies a coneniquous place. Easily reached by the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Railroads, this proposition is peculiarly inviting to the settler. The sandy loam and volcanic ash soil is particularly adapted to the raising of alfalfa, potatoes, beets and melous. and their disappointment when they their mother country in her days of get there is solden heard of Same misfertance of angle trace of apple 1908. The climate is delightful, the general elevation being 4,200 feet above sea level, and consequently fever and malaria are unknown.

The irrigable area of this project consists of about 84,000 acres under the gravity system and 50,000 acres under the pumping system, and the lands lie on both sides of the great Snzke River, in Lincoln and Cassia Counties. The reclamation contem: plated involves the construction of a storage reservoir at Jackson Lake on the head waters of the Snake, and a diversion power and storage dam on the Snake, six miles south of Minidoka. The cost of water is \$30 per acre, payable in ten annual installments; for the gravity system the charge for the present year was 60 cents per acre. It is believed that this will be an abundant fruit producing section.

May Suspend Rural Delivery.

The fourth assistant postmaster general has issued an order permitting postmasters to suspend rural free delivery thirty days when the mail carrier reports habitual neglect of roads. If the road is not made good within thirty days the postmaster is requested to recommend that the badly kept portion be permanently withdrawn from the route.

Accordingly it will be up to the towns enjoying free rural delivery to see to it that the carrier has no cause to complain of the roads over The Polish National Alliance is which he must travel to serve his

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advortising Rotos,-For display lation. Engineers matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch-The columns in The of the week laying is charged. Tribune are 24 inches long, making a for the round h one column advertisement cost \$2.40 changes of the trfor one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, required under the and all notices of entertainments The secidental cuber where an admission fee is charged kun yesterday me will be published at 5 cents per line. Armenia, about ci

If President Taft, who has returned improvements on t to Washington after his 13,000-mile; 'swing around the circle," did not come back a sadder and wiser man his wife and a lad than he started out, it must be because of a lack of perception on his shot gun along in part. It is patent to others, how some game along t ever it may be to Mr. Taft, that his to the form with t trip was a failure. The 300 speeches taking the gun on which he made have been without weapon was accid avail.

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house weaker than when he started winter. on his long trip, and with less of the public's confidence. The Republicans Rapids visited r of the west accepted him as the Sunday. party's candidate last year and aided in his election solely because they Nisson of Grand I had faith in the party platform friends here last! promise of an honest downward revision of the tariff and the candi- Lutheran school date's pledge that the platform's promise would be faithfully carried school, resulting out. Instant of a fulfillment of his o in favor of thu pledges they have witnessed the president's weak surrender to the malivolont forces in congress that over again the last were working in the interests of the always a welcom intrenched trusts and his later unblushing dofonse of Aldrich in the as quickly as Cl very section where this treachery had Remedy. Sold by created the bitterest resentment They have seen Taft whitewashing Ballinger, whose assistance in the scheme to rob the nation of a valuable part of the public demain is notorious. They have heard the on Saturday algh president's inforsement of Walt invited, street's currency policy. They have witnessed with what decility he the Rapids, wh stands without hitching in the ployed. harness of the "interests." They have board his excuses and his pleas for "party solidarity." All his honovoit words have fell on unfood- spent Sanday her

the Chicago Stock Show.

"It is especially important that culture than grain farming. They must have it thrust on thom, and it is doubtful if any institution is bottor able to perform this important task than the great International Show.

Stock Exposition' has been made up keep pace with the times. As all the pure bred record associations hold anby the International, the occasion Due, 1st and will affords the best opportunity of the whole year for men to meet their follow brooders who are engaged in the same line of production.

national should cover a breader field than this and include in its attendactor of the cattle sent to the ment tend this great exposition. Those tional value of attendance should conproblems out on the eighty or quarter section, and we will take our chances as to whether the roply will be favorable or unfavorable. Scarcely a month more before date of this im- guest of the Are portant event Let farm labor be one day last we pushed along rapidly so that business will not interfore with this important employed at the

LOW EXCURSION RATES National Corn Exposition -- Omnia, Neb., Vin North Western Line and 15; return limit December 20

Line. —11-10—-3t. A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money it Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure

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DEXTERVILLE, The creamery has taken on a new the convenience of the employees as Laurence Hause and G. Grabowski well as sanitary conditions being accident and tornadoglightrance

The Best in the World

Fir. J. W. Hamilton, of San Fran-cisco, Cal., says: "I have sold War-

No Case on Record There is no case on record of a cough

or cold resulting in pheumonia or consthma." For sale by E. L. Steib. Refuse any one sale with the fire. If the sale with the fire. If the sale with the fire. If the sale with the sale and sale and sale and sale and sale and sale. In the sale with the sale and sale and sale and sale with the sale and sale and sale with the sale and sale and sale with the sale and sale an



THE BUILDING SEASON.,

is now here, and every real cetate man and mass conce must be interested as the lights HIMDED

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Nov. 2, 1909. Council met in regular session, Mayor Pomainville presiding. Present, Alder men Bamberg, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Pantor, Roenius, Lokaseski, Gilmuster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey and Payne, 11 Absent, Aldermen Renne and Rossier, 2

On motion, the minutes of the last as follows. On motion, the city clerk al street improvements, and on motion, was instructed to notify the C. M. & by ananimous vote, the clerk calling St. P. Ry. Co., to remove their signs by the roll, same was adopted. tween Ninth and Tenth Avenues from

The sewer committee reported upon the petition of A. B. Bever, et. al. for a sewer im Washington Ave., Ninth and Drake Sis, recommending that the sewer petitioned for he granted and work on the same started as early as Thousand (\$20,000) for water works practicable next spring On motion, the to: egoing report of the committee was adopted by the following vote, the eleck calling the roll.

Ayes, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenns, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey and Payne, 13 Nayes, Bamberg, 1. There was presented the report of City Ememoer Philleo, to whom, together with the committee on sewers, had been nterral the petition of John Martin, et al for sewer on Grand Ave, and expendenth Ave., recommending that the caute of the proposed sewer bechanged sons to run along 13th Ave, and cornect with the Packing Co's, sewer cach and that the size of the pipe from Grand publ Aye bouth be thirty inches; also report and that a number of sewers have been

built contrary to the plans of the sewer

are and further recommending that the

culture plans for sewerage by revised,

showing the location of such sewers and

of heretofore provided for On motion, the foregoing report of the city origineer was adopted. Moved and seconded that Grand Ave. and Eth Ave. sewer be constructed according to the plans and recommenda-

tions of the city engineer. Motion carried by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. Ayes, Bamberg, An-drew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roennes, Lukuseski, Gilmuster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Joffrey, 13 Nayes, Alderman Payae, L

On notion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the city engineer of sewerage for the city.

Mary A. Collier for extension of water main from let 3 to lot 1 in blk. 9 on second. Ave., recommended that the pelition be granted. On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the work orderid done.

The committee on general basiness reported that two of the lights ordered William Garney in at the last meeting under petition of Severt Johnson C. E. Krause et. al. had been located. George II Kiley but that the one at the intersection of Trying and 18th Sis , had not been located. There being a difference of opinion among the committee as to the location of this light, motion was made and seconded that the matter be referred to the chairman of the committee or general business. Motion lost by the fol lowing vote, the clork calling the roil, Ayes, Ellis, Briere, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, 5. Nayes, Andrew, Bamborg, Sampson, Panter, Roennis, Lukaseski, Gilmastor, Jeffrey, Payne, 9.
The following report as to the cost of

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 30, 1900.

Wis.,
Gentlemon:
I berewith submit my roport as to the cost of the construction of nine bundled forty food of translations. hundred forty feet of twelve inch sewer on Tenth St., from Oak St. to Avon St ermina Griefe i 1000 art \$7,001 \$49 00 (61 (8)

Total 808 : Very respectfully yours. Chorder H. Killiy, There was presented the petition of Lty and unintain an eight-foot coment sidewalk on the northerly side of Vine St. between Second and Third St., and also the petition of A. L. Fournier and M A Bogoger for permission to lay

at eight feet Motion carried by unanimons vote, the clerk calling the

Motion carried. ordinance entitled "An ordinance re-pealing Ordinance No. 187, being 'An ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., to the amount of \$20,000, and providing Total Gabor on Elm & Dewey St. Sewer

or the payment thereof."

On motion, the same was adopted by Frank Douglas 100 hrs. at 20c per hr. transments, yets. The chole colling the unanimous vote, the clerk calling the!

unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll. (Sume may be seen in logal form, Ordinance No. 140.)

There was presented a proposed ordinance entitled "An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 138, being "An ordinance directing the issue of funding of general City indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis, to the amount of \$30,000, and providing for the payment thereof. On motion, by manimous vote, the clork calling the roll, the same was adopted. (Same roll, the same was adopted. (Same John Rasmussen, crossings on 5th St. & Ist St.

street improvement bonds of the city f Grand Rapids, Wis., to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof", and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, same was adopted. (Same may no seen in legal form, Ordinanco No.

142.5

There was presented the following resolution with reference to the matter of issuing bonds for waterworks improvement and extension, funding the regular meeting were corrected to read general city indebtedness and for gener-

"Whereas City Attorney, Geo. L. two n Ninth and Tenth Avenues from the driveway on Summer St, either Williams has, under and pursuant to the northerly of southerly side of said street. Warks, prepared and the day submitted works, prepared and these squared to the common council three separate

prososed ordinances with regard to boullissnes to be made as follows. First, an ordinance proving for the issue of bonds to the amount of Twenty ญ้องements สำเนิดรูปอกราชกา

Second, an Endinance providing for G assue of monds to the amount of Thirty Thougand Dollars (30,000) for funding the general city indebtedness. and affined, an ordinance providing for least a water Co., againing ancing the same of bonds to the amount of lefter Thousand Dollars (15,000) for the generall street improvements; and whereas it is required by law that such ordinaries the required by law that such ordinaries the rould sheet at least one of month report the report of the same Canter by supplies and overdeposit of nonly report. weeks in the official city paper before being adopted, now therefore. be published at least one.

"Wood County Reporter Deing to There was presented deeds from official paper of the city, prior to the large was presented deeds from the regular meeting of the common J. Wood and wife, Gro. F Rowland and wife and C. M. Webb and wife for and of the held on Dec. 7, 1909." of Lyon Park addition to the city of the fourth ward and also the deed from

he is hereby, directed to cause:

∦hid proposed ordinances to be

bills were allowed.

J. R. Plasomena 250 brs. at 173c.
John Krad. 19
W. J. Dickson & team 95 brs. at 35c.
Plus, Duly & team 180 brs. at 35c.
Jos. Whale, Str. 219 brs. at 35c.
Stell Jugodzinski & team 255 brs. at 35c.
Paul Paulson. 250 brs. 473
Junnes Hurley 220 brs. 473
Frank Brown 15 brs. 25c.
Chee 16, Duly & team 65 brs. 35c.

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1st St... Martin Hanson, 251 days board at 84 per

dog. G. T. Rowland & Bons, supplies. Carsy Concrete Co., 400 brick at \$510. Sampson & Halvorson, two pair rubber

ra Pardy, #901 brick \$7.50

A. B. Bover, extifying record in case of G. R. vs M. A. Bogoger.

C. E. Boles, Postage, express, etc., cat. How, the samples friesbach Bree, blackmithing and supplies following Bree, Liu Co., Lumber and coment. Kollogg Bros Lbr Co , lumber a coment...... E 1 Philleo, services in Sept & Oct W. B. Basing, freight

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A. D. Hill freight on an sewer pipe
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Budger, Meter Mfg Co. meters etc.
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On motion, the city attorney Be it Resolved. That the city clerk covering from J. W. Moxon and his bondsmen, the amount required to be paid by the city for the rebuilding of published at least one full week in the the sidewalks in 1907 by J. W. Moxor

planning for new sewers in territory Grand Rapids, and on motion, same Grand Rapids Improvement Association was referred to the street committee covering kind recently purchased by and city engineer.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the Co., south of the C. N. W. Ry., and on clerk calling the roll, the following motion, said deeds were accopted and the clerk instructed to have same recorded.

There was presented the following

report of the City Treasurer for the month of October, and on motion, same was ordered spread upon the minutes and filed. Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 1, 1909. the Hon. Mayor and Common Conneil, City of Grand Rapids Wis.

Heutlemuen: I hereby respectfully submit the report of my effice for the month of Oct. 3000. Oct. 1, 1909 balance in bank 42 99 0 50 Oct. 18, 1909 rec'd from Rd John

son milk license Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from C. E. Boles, D. S. Smurt Theater lie. Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from G. E. Boles, Jas. Howlett, dog lie. Oct. 30, 1909 ree'd from C. E. Boles Vonder's lie.

Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from City Treasurer water tax collected 1021 02 Orders paid by bank,

81087 49 Orders paid and held by bank at close business Oct. 31, 4909, \$28754.93. Resp'y submitted,

SAM CHURCH, On motion, the council adjourned.

Attesti C. E Boles, Frank Pomainville. Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 142.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 189, being "An Ordinance direct-8 75 ing the issue of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof.'

The Common Connell of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do orlain as follows:

Section I. Ordinance No. 139, being an ordinance directing the issue of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, adopted September 7th, 1909, is hereby re-\$ 11 117 poalod.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Frank Pomainville,

Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the city of Total (Labor on W. V. Impr. Oct.) 808-49 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909.

Attest: C. E. Bolos,

City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 141, An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 138, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of funding of general city indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin to the book of uniform type and adapted for scholarships to young men and women amount of \$30,000, and providing for use in various states where varying of Polish nationality who are study-36 75 the payment thereof."

The Common Council of the city $\frac{1}{19}\frac{75}{25}$ dain as follows: Section 1. Ordinance No. 138,

boing an Ordinance directing the and will contain a description of the issue of funding of general city holder. They will contain 2000 indebtedness bonds of the city of miles and will sell for \$40, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$30,000, adopted September corpon will represent one cent and 7th, 1909, is hereby repealed.

take effect and be in force from and

after its passage and publication. Frank Pomainville. Mayor. Passed, approved and adopted by will be detached. The Northwestern

the Common Council of the city of and Soo lines, besides several others building. Two other committees, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd will probably issue the new mileage. m 33 day of November, 1909. Attest:

C. E. Boles, City Clerk. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs

pels colds. Get the genuine in a pels colds. Get the genuine in a store and try it.

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ORDINANCE NO. 140 An Ordinance repealing Ordinance One of the best informed immi

No. 137, being "An Ordinance direct gration agents in the United States ing the issue of water works improve ment and extension bunds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, and providing for the payment thereof," The Common Council of the city

of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows: Section 1 Ordinance No. 137

being an ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement 3950 and extension bonds of the city of on Grand Rapids, Wisconson, to the amount of \$20,600, adopted September 7th, 1900, is hereby repealed. Section 2. This ordinance shall

scolafter its passage and publication.

Attest:

Frank Pomainville, Mayor. Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Corneil of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909,

> C. E. Boles. City Clerk

SAYS WISCONSIN IS BANNER FARM STATE

Assemblyman Bichler Gives Young Men Advice on the Call of the West.

"Parming in some of the western dates may be all right, but give mea Wisconsin farm every time, " said Assemblyman W. J. Bichler, Bel-Oznukee county and has traveled through some of the western states, but he says that none of the farms are worth so much as those in the Badger state.

341 have been doing quite a little traveling of inte- and have looked at the agricultural lands of the west, but the more I see of them the more I feel thankful that I am a Wiscon sin farmer.'' he said. "'The western lands look prosperous, but they cannot compare with those in our own state. The crops this year are not as good as those in Wisconsin. Reports from the west, are to the effect that there are humper crops this year, but they are a trifle misleading. While the wheat fields have returned large yields the same is not true of .

tainly is the agricultural state, "

region. "The advantages of the west are get there is seldom heard of. Some people who go there are successful,

but the larger number are not was one of the leaders among agricultural members. - Milwaukee Sentinel.

New Mileage Books.

rates of legal maximum fares are in ing in American universities. force will be put in use January I, of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or and will replace all forms of mileage books now in use.

> The books will be non transferable Instead of representing miles, each

will be honored according to the rate Section 2. This Ordinauce shall of fare in each state. In states with a two cent rate, including Wiscousin, two conpons will be detached for each mile, and where the rate is three cents, three coupons!

Sick Headache.

a disordered condition of the stomach, There is a department of charity, and can be cured by taking Chamber, which distributes every month small lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get sums of money among the most needy

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Our Polish Population.

estimates the total Polish population In the United States and Canada as mourly 4,000,000. In the following States there are more than 100,000 Poles: Pennsylvania, 500,000. Illinois 475,000 (in Chicago, 260,000); New York 475,000, Wisconson, 250, 500; Michigan 240,000; New Jersey 120,000; Minnesota, 420,000; Connecticut, 130,000; Massachusetts. 249,000; Ohio, 200,000. Of other States, Indiana has 505,000 Poles, Missouri, 40,000, Maryland, 30,000 Nebraska, Texas and Rhode Island, 25,000 each, Delaware and Marne, take effect and be in force from and Washington, California, New Hamps New Hamps Acried in Washington, May & 1910 20,000 each, and West Virginia, shire, North Dakota and Kunsers from 15,000 to 17,000

> CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS, Most of the Poles live in the in-

dustrial cities around the great lakes, but a considerable number of 186, 336 total assets, 8741, 97, emer them are on the farms, and the gency fund, 850,746, dishin ement exodus from the cities to the lands for the expense of management of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the full west is stendily on the increase Count and charitable purposes, these There are over 500 Polish elametos Is lasten. in this country and as many Polpdy chools

Of the numerous Polish societies and organizations, by far the most influential and intensting is the Polish alliance of the \mathcal{V}_{i} S of \mathcal{N}_{i} \mathcal{X}_{i} It is a political, patriotic and educational organization based on the principle of fraternal orders. Amer ica, being the classic land of political of old Poland, chose it for their adopted country. Every one of the numerous Polish struggles for liberty gave to the United States its quota-

o political refugees.

To the most illustrious of them gium, Wis., who is in Milwaukee to the world famous warriors, Taddeusz attend the state fair, Mr. Biehler Koseinszko and Casamir Pulaski, it is the owner of a large farm in was given to cross swords with the British in the Revolutionary war. Again in the civil war many Poles fought for the Umon and even reached high positions in the Federal Army. But the regular immigration of Poles to this country began shortly after the last great war of Poland against Russia in 1863-65. When the political oppression in the old country was jurned by the economic persecution (housands upon thousands of strong robust tillers of Polund's fertile soil came over the ocean to seek in America not only freedom from their oppressors, but as well a better opportunity for some useful and honest occupation.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE,

In 1880 a group of political rethe other growths, and in the average fugees of Polish nationality in they cannot compare with those in Philadelphia conceived the oden of logain be represented and the quality this state. Farmers of Wisconsin are founding an organization which will be superior to that of any show not complaining, and I believe that would unite the already numerous ever seen on this continent. All these must of them are well satisfied with Polish societies througt the country and many other new features give the crops this year. Wisconsin cer- into one national body. So the promise of making the coming exposi-Polish autional alliance was born. Assemblyman Bichler says that it is Now, after 28 years of patient work, this spiculid series of events and no much easier to make money in this this organization comprises about state by farming than to respond to 1,000 societies, with a total member- with live stock the right arm of the call of the west. He is not much ship of over 60,000. The Alliance is our basic industry, agriculture - can impressed with the chances for young incorporated in Illinois, but has afford to miss this exceptional opmen in the undeveloped section be-licenses to conduct lusiness in atyoud the Mississippi river, and he most every state of the Union. In advises young men who are planning Chicago the Alliance has its headon making agriculture their profession [quarters at 102-101] West Division to buy up a few acres in this state street, where beside the usual offices and start in a meagre way. This, it has a well equipped printing plant he claims, will prove to be more and a large library with a historic profitable in the and than to take up museum, where a lover of history can lands in an unknown and undeveloped flud many really interesting relies of Poland's old glory.

One of the principal aims of the not so alluring as they seem," he Polish National Alliance is to help said, "The people only hear of the the Polish people in America to successful adventures, but the educate themselves and their progeny hundreds of mon who go there with into good citizens of this country the intention of finding a gold mine without forgetting what they owe to and their disappointment when they their mother country in her days of misfortune. To this purpose the Alliance publishes three newspapers. one daily and two weeklies, which Mr. Bichler served his first term together have a circulation of 190,000 in the assembly this year and may be copies. The name of all three newsreturned to the next session. He papers is the same-Zgoda, which means barmupy. Then there is a Ispecial Board of Education, which donates small libraries to Polish societies, publishes popular books about Poland and America, organizes lee-A new interchangeable mileage tures and scientific courses and gives

TO BUILD POLISH COLLEGE As a crowning act of its activity in this direction the Alliance contemplates the building of a college mittee works for this aim and the funds are growing every month. In New York, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco, the Alliance less immigration committees, whose duty is to care for poor Pollsh immigrants. There will be creeted a special immigration house for them in New York; the money is ready and the Alliance just hought an appropriate one of commerce and labor and the other of agriculture and colonization -are working each in its line for This distressing disease results from the benefit of the Polish people. members of the organization.

It does not belong as a whole to any of the political parties in the country; its officers are explicitly forbidden to use their official posttions or the imblications to further the ends of any political party. What the Alliance teachs its membors is good citizenship and loyalty to their country of their adoption. When the United States Congress appropriated \$50,000 to creet a monnment in Washington to the Polish hero, Casmur Pulaski, who lost bis life at Savannah in the Revolutionary war, the Polish National Albance donate I to the government another. monument that of Gen. Koccordia. the other Polish warrior who tought for the independence of the United States. Both monuments will be un-

A few figures about the Polode Na tional Alliance: Organized, August, 1980, total membership etgal, amount of mentance ver, but, our, death claims toad since organization, va-Times, 546,026, distributionments for only a

THOMAS SIEMIRA DZKI Lalitor of Zgoda

Another Record Breaking Stock Show at Hand.

Once more the International Lave Stock Exposition which will be beld in Chiengo from Navember 3 to Dec 10, has accomplished the scennigly impossible by again showing a most REMAIN IN BADGER LAND freedom, many Poles, after the fall phenomenal increase in entries. Once more all past records maye been demobished and once more we are brougt to realize that interest is growing in this, the greatest of Hye stock shows this leading exponent of the live

stock industry-and that this great

annual event is becoming more popular from year to year. Even though feeding operations have been exceed ongly light during the most year we still find an increased mamber of len ries in the cattle department. The saft horse exhibit will be the great. est ever seen in this or any other country. Horses, whose threage dates back into the darkinges, will be seen in the ring beside the most appendid permens of the English and Scottish types whose equids have never before been brought together in such num bers in the history of the show ring. The number of exhibitors in the sheep department exceeds that of any previous year, and in quality their exlithits will far outpass anything ever seen here in the past, as the entries show them to contain some of the enoleest importations made to this country in recent years. In the swine department all the leading types will tion the greatest in the history of one, be he ever so distantly connected partunity for education, entertainaent and a pleasure trip in one.

Minidoka, Idaho, Project.

Among the many important proects of the United States Reclamation Service for the Governmental Reclamation of arid lands, that of Minidoka in Idaho occuptes a conspicuous place. Easily reached by the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Railroads, this proposition is peculiarly inviting to the settler. The sandy loam and volcanic ash soil is particularly adapted to the raising of alfalfa, potatoes, beets and melons. Near Minidoka, more than a thousand acres of apple trees were planted in 1908. The climate is delightful, the general elevation being 1,200 feet above sea level, and consequently

fever and malaria are unknown, The trrigable area of this project consists of about \$1,000 acres under the gravity system and 50,000 weres under the pumping system, and the lands lie on both sides of the great Snake River, in Lincoln and Cassla Counties. The reclamation contourplated involves the construction of a storage reservoir at Jackson Lake on the head waters of the Snake, and a diversion power and storage dam on the Snake, six miles south of Minidoka. The cost of water is \$30 per nere, payable in ten annual install. ments; for the gravity system the In this country. A special com- charge for the present year was 60 cents per acre. It is believed that this will be an abundant fruit producing section.

May Suspend Rural Delivery.

The fourth assistant postmaster ceneral has issued an order permit ing postmasters to suspend rural free delivery thirty days when the mail carrier reports limbitual neglect of roads. If the road is not made good within thirty days the postmaster is requested to recommend that the badly kept portion be permanently withdrawn from the route.

Accordingly it will be up to the towns enjoying free rural delivery to see to it that the carrier has no cause to complain of the roads over The Polish National Alliance is which he must travel to serve him

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GEO. W. PURNELL

The Trip a Failure.

the shot enterlag The west, instead of coversion to ing death in about the president's policy of on resistance. and conclination, stands more opposed narso of the Tor to Aldrichism and Cannonism than has been caring ever. The south, while treating Firel for the mat the president with panetillous her home at Gran courtney and warm hospitality, is day. is still the "solid south." us firmly entrenched in opposition to Rea two weeks vis publican policies and Republican Pittsville and Rapids, and will o Moreantile Co's.

President Taft returns to the white

n colossal failure. A Leading Editor's Opinion on Hannah Kronhal

ing ours. Taft has not made good.

The great partisan fence-flxing (rip-- from Almond wh

made at the public expense—has been played for a long

George Odegar omphasis be placed on the necessity in our burg. of live stock production at this time when the value of grain has been to Grand Rapida brought to that point which makes it staying with the a strong templation for mon to market their grain direct rather than the C. Johnson 1 to feed it and market it in the form of live stock. It is not enough to koesa spent Sund simply tell mon that live stock farmborg bomo. ing stands for a higher type of agrihor parents here.

"Since its inauguration the attendance at the International Live Nelson home ing of young and largely of those who are specializing surprise. Refre and tendered Mr. in some kind of live stock production. Camos was the e All breaders of pure bred eatile and nothing was have come to believe that this annual the people a good outing is necessary if they are to Rebner of this p hoar that he has unal meetings during a period covered tion which is t

field of labor wit "But it is intended that the Interwith his agreen his excellent is, and pastor. ance even those engaged in raising grade cattle on the farms of the corn from his visit bolt, because, after all, the most de-Mlobigan. sired improvement that can be sought for is the improvement in the charmarkets for slaughter. This paper of the Bothau therefore desires to especially emplace on Thursd phasize the importance of what we Victor Kranholm might call the small farmer laying be ample account aside his duties for a few days to atthe members of are cordially in who are in doubt about the educagother with thei sult those who have been there, attend the teac oither as exhibitors or visitors, in Marshfield. the past. Ask them if lessons will be learned that will help solve the smashed quite by

outing from Ndv. 27 to Dec. 10." -Tickets du sald Dec. 6, 8, 10, 13 For full particulars, apply to any ticket agent of The North Western with her parents

Kellegg a couple your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents any case of kidney serious results from a cold, prevents that is not beyond the reach of of the rolling machines in his father's needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's preumonia and consumption. Conpreumonia and consumption. Conmedicine. Cares backache and irtains no opiates. The genuine is in a
regularities that if neglected might reyellow package. Refuse substitutes. sult in Bright's disease or diabetes.

John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. bruised the mmeber considerably.

was instructed to make a revised plan The committee on water works, to whom has been referred the petition of water works, to

The following report as to the cost of three blocks of sower on Tenth St., was presented and on motion, accepted.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 30, 1900.

Ed., Johnson Ball, Johnson Dennis McCarthy Jos. Myers To the honorable mayor and common l ouncil of the city of Grand Rapids,

Brick 1,390 at \$4 at \$120 fig 80 f Stue Corner catch basins at \$0.00 Phyce man hole covers at \$7,50 Lather Blacksmithing Licals of oil

Wood Co. N'll Bank for permission to M. A roughly is an eight-foot coment and maintain an eight-foot coment and maintain an eight-foot coment add maintain an eight-foot coment and maintain an eight-foot coment width of the southerly side of Vine Motorn made and seconded that the width of the sidewalk on the northerly width of the sidewalk on the northerly vides football of the sidewalk on the northerly vides of vides of

There was presented resignation of E. S. Reane as aldorman from the second ward, and on motion, said resignation was accepted.

On motion, the appointment of the successor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. S. Reane was deferred until the next meeting, Motion made and seconded that the Universe was a trick was seconded that the Universe was a trick was a trick was seconded that the Universe was a trick was

se resignation of the first sections of the formal desiration of the first section carried.

There was presented the proposed filter Cennes of the first section of the first sec deferred until the next meeting.

Motion made and seconded that the interest rate in the proposed new bonds be fixed at four and one-half per cent.

No. 141.)

There was presented a proposed ardinance entitled "An ordinance replealing ordinance No. 189, being 'An H. F. Gaulke, supplies...

Jas. Howlett. 22 days special police....

Alfred Voight, killing and barying one

HILLAN DINTAND BEARIN

Cough Remedy. Many mothers are denever without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold |

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Nov. 2, 1909. Council met in regular session, Mayor Pomainville presiding. Present, Alder men Bamberg, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey and Payne, 14. Absent, Aldermen Renne and Rossier, 2.

Menne and Rossier, 2.
On motion, the minutes of the last regular meeting were corrected to read as follows; "On motion, the city clerk was instructed to notify the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., to remove their signs between Ninth and Tenth Avenues from the driveway on Sumner St., either the northerly or seutherly side of said

The sewer committee reported upon the sewer committee reported upon the petition of A. B. Bever, et. al. for a sewer on Washington Ave., Ninth and Draice Sts., recommending that the sewer petitioned for be granted and work on the same started as early as practicable next spring. practicable next spring.
On motion, the foregoing report of

the committee was adopted by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll. lowing vote, the cierk calling the following vote, andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nash, Jeffrey and Payne, 13. Nayes, Bamberg, 1.

There was presented the report of City Engineer Philleo, to whom, together with the counciltee on sowers, had been

with the committee on sewers, had been referred the petition of John Martin, et. al. for sewer on Grand Ave. and Seventeenth Ave., recommending that the route of the proposed sewer be changed so as to run along 17th Ave. and connect with the Packing Co's, sewer and that the size of the pipe from Grand Aye. South be thirty inches; also reporting that a number of sewers have been built contrary to the plans of the sewerage and further recommending that the entire plans for sewerage be revised, showing the location of such sewers and planning for new sewers in territory not heretofore provided for.

On motion, the foregoing report of the city engineer was adopted.

Moved and seconded that Grand Ave. Moved and seconded that Grand Ave. and 17th Ave. sawer be constructed according to the plans and recommendations of the city engineer. Motion carried by the following vote, the clerk calling the rolf. Ayes, Bamberg, Andrew, Sampson, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow, Nush, Jeffrey, 13. Nayes, Alderman Payne, 1.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the city engineer was instructed to make a revised plan of sewerage for the city.

The committee on water-works, to whom has been referred the petition of

whom has been referred the petition of Mary A. Collier for extension of watermain from lot 3 to lot 4 in blk. 9 on Second Ave., recommended that the petition be granted.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the committee was adopted and the work particulation.

ordered done.

The committee on general business reported that two of the lights ordered in at the last meeting under petition of C. E. Krause et. al. had been located, but that the one at the intersection of Irving and 13th Sts., had not been located. There being a difference of opinion among the committee as to the location of this light, motion was made and seconded that the matter be referred to the chairman of the committee on general business. Motion lost by the following vote, the clerk calling the rol Ayes, Ellis, Briere, Jackson, Ristov Nash, 5. Nayes, Andrew, Bamber, Sampson, Panter, Roemus, Lukasesk

Sampson, Funter, Roomus, Linkusesk Cilmuster, Joffrey, Payne, 9. The following report as to the cost of three blocks of sewer on Tenth St., we presented and on motion, accepted. Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 30, 1909. To the honorable mayor and commo council of the city of Grand Rapid.

Gentlemen:---I herewith submit my report as to W the cost of the construction of nine the cost of the constraint of limbs, when deed forty feet of twelve inch sewer on Tenth St., from Oak St. to Avon St. 805 feet 12 in. sewer pipe at 20ic 181 124 18 piecos 6 in.x12in. Y s 2iio, each at 91ic 16 40 825 feet 6 in. sewer pipe at 8 1-10c 16 40 20 pick handles at 20c 4 20 5 pick handles at 20c Cament 25 68

Jennout Brick 7,000 at \$7,000 \$19,00 i Paids 1 500 ot \$9,00 \$12,00 { Nine Corner catch-basins at \$9.00 Three man hole covers at \$7.50 Labor Blacksmithing 4 gals, of oil

Total 808 88
Vory respectfully yours,
GEORGE H. KLEY.
There was presented the petition of
Wood Co. N'tl Bank for permission to
lay and maintain an eight-foot cement
sidewalk on the northerly side of Vine
St. between Second and Third St., and also the petition of A. L. Fournier and M. A. Bogoger for permission to lay and maintain an eight-foot cement sidewalk on the southerly side of Vine St. between Second and Third streets. Motion made and seconded that the width of the sidewalk on the northerly and southerly sides of Vine St. between Second and Third streets be established at eight feet. Motion carried by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the

There was presented resignation of E. S. Renne as alderman from the second ward, and on motion, said second ward, and on motion, said resignation was accepted.

resignation was accepted.
On motion, the appointment of the successor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. S. Renne was deferred until the next meeting.
Motion made and seconded that the interest rate in the proposed new bonds the fixed at four and consent was accepted.

be fixed at four and one-half per cent. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

There was presented the proposed ordinance entitled "An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 187, being 'An ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., to the amount of \$20,000, and providing for the payment thereof."

On motion, the same was adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll. (Same may be seen in legal form, Ordinance No. 140.)

There was presented a proposed

There was presented a proposed ordinance entitled "An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 138, being "An ordinance directing the issue of funding of general City indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Paride Wie

street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof", and on motion, by ment thereof", and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, same was adopted. (Same may be seen in legal form, Ordinance No.

There was presented the following resolution with reference to the matter of issuing bonds for waterworks im-provement and extension, funding the general city indebtedness and for general street improvements, and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, same was adopted.

the roll, same was adopted.
"Whereas City Attorney, Geo. L. Williams has, undergand pursuant to the direction of the Board of Public Works, prepared and this day submitted to the common council three separate proposed ordinances with regard to bond osed ordinances with regard to bond is to be made is follows:

an ordinance proving for the issue of bonds to the amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) for water works improvements and extension.

Second, an fordinance providing for the issue of foods to the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (30,000) for funding the general city indeltedness, and Third, an ordinance providing for the assue of bonds to the amount of and the Issue of bonds to the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (15,000) for the general street improvements; and whereas it is required by law that such ordinances be published at least one week in the official city paper before being adopted, now therefore,

and city engineer.

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Sam Parker 200
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Frank Klein & team 120 hrs. at 35c
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Taylor & Scott, insurance on library.

First N'tl Bank, Int. on city orders to

of general City indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., to the amount of \$30,000, and providing for the payment thereof. On motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the same was adopted. (Same may be seen in 'legal form, Ordinance No. 141.)

There was presented a proposed ordinance entilted "An ordinance repealing ordinance No. 139, being 'An ordinance directing the issue of general Afred Volght, killing and burying one

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dog G. T. Rowland & Sons, supplies. Carey Concrete Co., 400 brick at \$8.90. Sampson & Halvorson, two pair rubber

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John D. Smith, supplies
Ira Purdy, 3009 brick 17.50
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A. B. Bover, certifying record in case of
G. R. vs M. A. Bogoger.
C. Boles, Postage, express, etc.
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Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.

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W. T. Jones, dynamite, etc.
W. B. Basing, freight
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A. D. Hill, freight on car sewer pipe.
Winsor Mig. Co., 9 phys lead.
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Eadger Meter Mig. Co., meters, etc.
Hoffman & Billings Mig. Co. supplies.
R. D. Wood & Co., supplies.
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On motion, the city attorney was instructed to look up the matter of recovering from J. W. Moxon and his bondsman, the amount required to be

Be sit Resolved. That the city clerk be and he is hereby, directed to cause each of faid proposed ordinances to be published at least one full week in the "Wood County Reporter" being the official paper of the city, prior to the next regular meeting of the common council to be held on Dec. 7. 1909."

There was presented a proposed plat of Lyon Park addition to the city of Grand Rapids, and on motion, same was referred to the street committee and city engineer.

instructed to look up the matter of recovering from J. W. Moxon and his bondsmen, the amount required to be paid by the city for the rebuilding of the sidewalks in 1907 by J. W. Moxon and which proved defective.

There was presented deeds from F. Wood and wife, Geo. F. Rowland and wife and C. M. Webb and wife for right-of-way for highway purposes in the fourth ward and also the deed from Grand Rapids Improvement Association, covering land recently purchased by the said association from Lyon Land Grand Rapids, and on motion, same Grand Rapids Improvement Association, covering land recently purchased by the said association from Lyon Land Co., south of the C. N. W. Ry., and on motion, by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the following ber hr.

There was presented the following report of the City Treasurer for the month of October, and on motion, same was ordered spread upon the minutes and filed.

Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 1, 1909. o the Hon. Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids Wis. Gentlenmen:-

I hereby respectfully submit the report of my office for the month of Oct. 1909.

Oct. 1, 1909 balance in bank 42 99 Oct. 18, 1909 rec'd from Ed John-

Oct. 18, 1909 rec'd from Ed Johnson milk license
Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from C. E.
Boles, D. S. Smart Theater lic.
Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from C. E.
Boles, Jas. Howlett, dog lic.
Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from C. E.
Boles Vender's lic.
Oct. 30, 1909 rec'd from City
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Treasurer water tax collected 1621 62

Orders paid by bank. 40 92 \$1687 19 Balance Orders paid and held by bank at close of business Oct. 31, 1909, \$28751.93.

Resp'y submitted, SAM CHURCH. On motion, the council adjourned.

C. E BOLES. FRANK POMAINVILLE. Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 142.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 139, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof.'

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do or-

dain as follows: Section 1. Ordinance No. 139, being an ordinance directing the issue the city of Grand Rapids, Wiscousin, to the amount of \$15,000, adopted September 7th, 1909, is hereby re-

pealed. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

_ Frank Pomainville, Mayor.

Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909.

Attest: C. E. Boles.

City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 141.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance tinel. No. 138, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of funding of general city indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin to the book of uniform type and adapted for the payment thereof."

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 138, being an Ordinance directing the issue of funding of general city indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Kapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$30,000, adopted September 7th, 1909, is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and § 21 75 after its passage and publication.

Frank Pomainville, Mayor.

the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd 99 83 day of November, 1909.

Attest: C. E. Boles. City Clerk.

Foley's Honey and Tarcures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

ORDINANCE NO. 140.

An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No 137, being "An Ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, and providing for the payment thereof."

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section I Ordinance No. 137. being an ordinance directing the issue of water works improvement and extension bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$20,000, adopted September 7th, 1909, is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Frank Pomainville.

Mayor. Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of November, 1909.

Attest: C. E. Boles, City Clerk.

SAYS WISCONSIN IS BANNER FARM STATE

Assemblyman Bichler Gives Young Men Advice on the Call of the West.

REMAIN IN BADGER LAND

"Farming in some of the western states may be all right, but give me a Wisconsin farm every time, " said Assemblyman W. J. Bichler, Belgium, Wis., who is in Milwaukee to attend the state fair. Mr. Bichler through some of the western states. but he says that none of the farms are worth so much as those in the

Badger state. "I have been doing quite a little traveling of late and have looked at the agricultural lands of the west, but the more I see of them the more I feel thankful that I am a Wisconsin farmer," he said. "The western lands look prosperous, but they cannot compare with those in our own state. The crops this year are not as good as those in Wisconsin. Reports from the west are to the effect that there are bumper crops this year, but they are a trifle misleading. While the wheat fields have returned large yields the same is not true of they cannot compare with those in not complaining, and I believe that most of them are well satisfied with the crops this year. Wisconsin cer-

tainly is the agricultural state." men in the undeveloped section be-

region. "The advantages of the west are not so alluring as they seem," he Polish National Alliance is to help said. "The people only hear of the the Polish people in America to successful adventures, but the educate themselves and their progeny hundreds of men who go there with into good citizens of this country the intention of finding a gold mine without forgetting what they owe to and their disappointment when they their mother country in her days of get there is seldom heard of. Some misfortune. To this purpose the

but the larger number are not. Mr. Bichler served his first term in the assembly this year and may be copies. The name of all three newsreturned to the next session. He papers is the same-Zgoda, which was one of the leaders among agricultural members. - Milwaukee Sen-

New Mileage Books.

A new interchangeable mileage rates of legal maximum fares are in ing in American universities. force will be put in use January 1, and will replace all forms of mileage books now in use.

The books will be non transferable and will contain a description of the holder. They will contain 2000 miles and will sell for \$40.

Instead of representing miles, each coupon will represent one cent and will be honored according to the rate of fare in each state.

In states with a two cent rate, in cluding Wisconsin, two compons will be detached for each mile, and where the rate is three cents, three coupons Passed, approved and adopted by will be detached. The Northwestern and Soo lines, besides several others will probably issue the new mileage.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at John E. Daly's drug store and try it.

Supplement to Tribune Nov. (7' '09

Our Polish Population.

One of the best informed immigration agents in the United States estimates the total Polish population in the United States and Canada as nearly 4,000,000. In the following Ponnsylvania, Illinois 475,000 (in Chicago, 809,000); New York 475,000; Wisconsin, 250, 000; Michigan 240,000; New Jersey 120,000; Minnesota, 120,000; Connecticut, 120,000; Massachusetts. 240,000; Ohio, 200,000. Of other States, Indiana has 505,000 Poles; Missouri, 40,000; Maryland, 30,000; Nebraska, Texas and Rhode Island, 25,000 each; Delaware and Maine, 20,000 each: and West Virginia, Washington, California, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Kansas from 15,000 to 12,000.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

Most of the Poles live in the industrial cities around the great lakes, but a considerable number of them are on the farms, and the exodus from the cities to the lands of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the far west is steadily on the increase. There are over 700 Polish churches in this country and as many Polish schouls.

Of the numerous Polish societies and organizations, by far the most influential and interesting is the Polish alliance of the U. S. of N. A. It is a political, patriotic and educational organization based on the principle of fraternal orders America, being the classic land of political freedom, many Poles, after the fall of old Poland, chose it for their adopted country. Every one of the numerous Polish struggles for liberty gave to the United States its quota o political refugees.

To the most illustrious of them the world famous warriors, Taddeusz Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski, it is the owner of a large farm in was given to cross swords with the Ozankee county and has traveled British in the Revolutionary war. Again in the civil war many Poles fought for the Union and even reached high positions in the Federal Army. But the regular immigration of Poles to this country began shortly after the last great war of Poland against Russia in 1863-65. When the political oppression in the old country was joined by the economic persecution thousands upon thousands of strong robust tillers of Poland's fertile soil came over the ocean to seek in America not only freedom from their oppressors, but as well a better opportunity for some useful and honest occupation.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE.

In 1880 a group of political rethe other growths, and in the average fugees of Polish nationality in Philadelphia conceived the idea of this state. Farmers of Wisconsin are founding an organization which Assemblyman Bichler says that it is Now, after 28 years of patient work, state by farming than to respond to 1,000 societies, with a total memberthe call of the west. He is not much ship of over 60,000. The Alliance is impressed with the chances for young incorporated in Illinois, but has youd the Mississippi river, and he most every state of the Union. In advises young men who are planning Chicago the Alliance has its headon making agriculture their profession quarters at 102-104 West Division to buy up a few acres in this state street, where beside the usual offices and start in a meagre way. This, it has a well equipped printing plant of general street improvement bonds he claims, will prove to be more and a large library with a historic profitable in the end than to take up museum, where a lover of history can lands in an unknown and undeveloped find many really interesting relies of Poland's old glory.

One of the principal aims of the people who go there are successful, Alliance publishes three newspapers. one daily and two weeklies, which together have a circulation of 190,000 means harmony. Then there is a special Board of Education, which donates small libraries to Polish societies, publishes popular books about Poland and America, organizes lectures and scientific courses and gives scholarships to young men and women amount of \$30,000, and providing for use in various states where varying of Polish nationality who are study

TO BUILD POLISH COLLEGE

in this direction the Alliance contemplates the building of a cellege in this country. A special committee works for this aim and the funds are growing every month. In New York, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco, the Alliance has immigration committees. whose duty is to care for poor Polish immigrants. There will be erected a special immigration house for them in New York; the money is ready and the Alliance just bought an appropriate building. Two other committees, one of commerce and labor and the other of agriculture and colonization -are working each in its line for the benefit of the Polish people. There is a department of charity, which distributes every month small sums of money among the most needy members of the organization.

non-partisan and non-denominational. patrons.

It does not belong as a whole to sny of the political parties in the country; its officers are explicitly forbidden to use their official positions or the publications to further the ends of any political party. What the Alliance teachs its mem-States there are more than 100,000 bers is good citizenship and loyalty to their country of their adoption. When the United States Congress appropriated \$50,000 to erect a monument in Washington to the Polish hero, Casimir Pulaski, who lost bis life at Savannah, in the Revolution. ary war, the Polish National Alliance donated to the government another monument that of Gen. Koseinszko, the other Polish warrior who tought for the independence of the United States. Both monuments will be unveiled in Washington, May 3, 1910.

A few figures about the Polish Na tional Alliance's Organized, August, 880; total membership, 63,754; nmount of insulance *gp,640,000; death claims paid since organization, *d, 184,329; total assets. \$741,335; energency fund, \$507,016; disbursements for the expense of management, 1908, \$46,926; disbursements for colucu-Cional and charitable purposes, these, \$45,050

THOMAS SIEMIRADZKI. - Editor of Zgoda

Another Record Breaking Stock Show at Hand.

Once more the International Lay Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago from November 21 to Dec. 10, has accomplished the seemingly impossible by again showing a most phenomenal increase in entries. Once more all past records tave been demolished and once more we are brougt to realize that interest is growing in this, the greatest of live stock shows this leading exponent of the live stock industry—and that this great annual event is becoming more popular from year to year. Even though feeding operations have been exceedingly light during the past year we still find an increased number of entries in the cattle department. The draft horse exhibit will be the greatest ever seen in this or any other country. Horses, whose lineage dates back into the dark ages, will be seen in the ring beside the most splendid specimens of the English and Scottish types whose equals have never before been brought together in such numbers in the history of the show ring. The number of exhibitors in the sheep department exceeds that of any previous year, and in quality their exhibits will far surpass anything ever seen here in the past, as the entries show them to contain some of the enoicest importations made to this country in recent years. In the swine department all the leading types will again be represented and the quality will be superior to that of any show would unite the already numerous ever seen on this continent. All these Polish societies thruout the country and many other new features give into one national body. So the promise of making the coming exposi-Polish national alliance was born, then the greatest in the history of this splendid series of events and no much easier to make money in this this organization comprises about one, be he ever so distantly connected with live stock -- the right arm of our basic industry, agriculture -- can afford to miss this exceptional oplicenses to conduct business in al- portunity for education, entertainment and a pleasure trip in one.

Minidoka, Idaho, Project.

Among the many important projects of the United States Reclamation Service for the Governmental Reclamation of arid lands, that of Minidoka in Idaho spicuous place. Easily reached by the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Railroads, this proposition is peculiarly inviting to the settler. The sandy loam and volcanic ash soil is particularly adapted to the raising of alfalfa, potatoes, beets and melons. Near Minidoka, more than a thousand ocres of apple trees were planted in 1908. The climate is delightful, the general elevation being 4,200 feet above sea level, and consequently fever and malaria are unknown.

The irrigable area of this project consists of about 84,000 weres under the gravity system and 50,000 weres under the pumping system, and the lands lie on both sides of the great Snake River, in Lincoln and Cassia Counties. The reclamation contemplated involves the construction of a storage reservoir at Jackson Lake on the head waters of the Snake, and a diversion power and storage dam on the Snake, six miles south of Mini-As a crowning act of its activity doks. The cost of water is \$30 per acre, payable in ten annual installments; for the gravity system the charge for the present year was (0) cents per acre. It is believed that this will be an abundant fruit producing section.

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The fourth sesistant postmaster general has issued an order permitting postmasters to suspend rural free delivery thirty days when the mail carrier reports habitual neglect of roads. If the road is not made good within thirty days the postmaster is requested to recommend that the badly kept portion be permanently withdrawn from the route.

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It is often said that women are mora than are men. The suphomores of Parnard college, New York, have evidently undertaken to show that the ex can be as cruci in action as in edict of those girl sophomores that are going about adorned ableness of fashlon! And when they abundant hair goods of all snapes and ruse, arrangements are sure to be! What pangs of hopeles desperation and to the bank he ordered everyone to hold of guests made a dash for the exits, voit will wake to mar their pleasure!

cause the moment the prices case a little the speculator jumps in and phone on a dredge-boat and in a short clears the market of the surplus.

States is not the only country that has shown assimilative powers. Eugland, on a leaser scale, has engaged has absorbed relatively large numbers of foreigners and comis insignificant by compari-It is possible, therefore, to apeak of British traits with some degree of propriety.

seamen of Admiral Seymone's fleet ently not insure. He confessed that and because affiliations with them are falled to come since last Saturnot so readily established.

foreign impression that this trouble is rate. By such evidence from an old world center of authority the alien criticism should be still further modified that American surgeons are too ready with the kulfe.

sistence cost more than a year ago. A dispatch from Washington notes that last year the average cost to the government of food supplies for the army was on the basis of 19,65 cents for a soldier's daily ration, whoreas now it is 21.5 cents. At this rate the market bill for the whole army for the current year would be \$1,340,200 high-

things happen over on the Jersey side.

No matter how strenuous the soason, a league baseball team always finds a chance to do a little barnstorming after it is over.

the wood for fishing rods. But the av-

erage country boy does not have to go nearly that far. The Pennsylvania pastor who offers

boxes of candy to girls who bring young men to church ovidently be-Heyes in sweet persuasion as a moral from the estate of his granduncle.

A New York man invents a hat that Wesley Hunt Tilford, former vice- the Peary Arctic club. can be turned into an umbreila. People are tiring of the sort that can be

turned into clothes hampers.

It is announced that there is no ap-

preciable area in the ice regions of the to it must be put in cold storago,

Abruzzi is not confiding to them all his tender thoughts.

That ancient conspiracy between polished floors and Turkish rugs calls

Grand Rapids Tribune PANKER SHOT DEAD KING IS 68 YEARS OLD

CASHIER OF NEW ALBANY BANK SLAIN AND PRESIDENT

> at Sandringham palace Tuesday, surrounded by most of the members of his family and a few intimate parts of the world. The health is con-

> > From early morning the tenantry of Sandringham were feasted by the a point of personally looking after the wants of their guests Suffragettes broke in with stones

ROUNDED BY FAMILY.

Receives Many Congratulatory Mes-

sages from All Parts of World,

including One from Taft.

and yells of defiance upon a toast to King Edward at a banquet in honor of the monarch's sixty eighth birthday years of life to his majesty. A great stained glass window in the

hall where the celebration of the eyecing was being held was shuttered by a shower of stones, and, as the guests leaped to their feet in consternation. the lagged opening.

"Votes for women! vomen)

surprise had been overcome, scores up their hands. An instant later he be- looking to dodge more stones as they The banquot was almost broken up. Two women of several who had

gained the roof of an adjoining buildng were arrested. PRed on the housetop were stones that had not been presecution's Chain of Evidence Brothrown in the assault

QUEEN OF TROTTERS DEAD

Hamburg Belle with Record of 2:011/4 Expires from Pneumonia on Georgia Farm. Thomasville, Ga.--Hamburg Belle,

2 01%, queen of the trotting turf, is Though brought south to escape the rigors of a northern winter, the fa-

mous mare died at the stock farm of her owner, near this place, of prou-Hamburg Belle was bought by Mel Hagma of Cleveland, U., a few months ago for \$50,000. The mare registered as Sally Simmons II., made three world's records at the North Randall

rack near Cleveland on August 25 ast, in her match race with the black horse Uhlan. Her first heat was trotted in 2:01%, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race, and two seconds laster than the previous record held by Cresceus. The second heat was troffed in 2:01%, the instest second heat trotted in a race, and the race Hself was the fastest two heats,

GOTCH WINS FROM ITALIAN Former Owner of Springfield Coal

World's Champion Wrestler Has But Little Trouble in Defeating Foreign Opponent.

Chicago,-Frank Gotch, champion champion, in two falls Tuesday night at the Collseum before an Immenso by a crotch and arm-lock hold in 16 minutes and 28 seconds. The second fall was obtained in

much quicker time, the lowa man throwing the Italian by a cross-leg an intextented condition. baniner and wrist-lock hold in 5:25,

GREAT MEETING OF FARMERS

National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, is Holding its Annual Session in Des Moines, la.

Des Moines, In. - The forty-third innual session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened Wednesday morning in the Hotel Sayoy, Nahum J. Bachelder, the national master, was in the chair, and after the roll call he delivered his addross Reports of the officers, committees and state masters followed. lands and the weather bureau officials this routine business taking up the

day's session, McFarland Gets Decision, Kansas City, Mo -- Packey McFarland, the idel of the Chicago stock Somerville, N J .-- As the result of yards district, was given the decision over "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of whirlwind ten-

round fight here Monday. The battle was that of a scientific away against a man whose main asset near enough to his opponent to land. In but one round, the second, was Thompson able to send home enough The subject could not be revived. In home to him, But with Packey hangalarm the hypactist called on physi- ing and making the most of his won cians, who, after laboring a long time | derful foot-work, the "Cyclone" could not corner him.

Body of Slain Man Is Found. Danville, Ill.-With a hole in the man who committed suicide in the forehead the body of Adam Werpeniesol was found in a pond near his home identified Wednesday as A. B. McDer- at Grape Creek Thursday. The authorities believe he was murdered.

two days.

Bulld Largest Dirigible. New York .- Joel T. Rice and John A. Riggs, Hot Springs, Ark., have completed the largest dirigible balloon in 106 years, died here Wednesday after this country and plan to sail over

> New York. Peary After South Pole.

Washington. - Commander Peary Tuesday authorized the definite statement that he will make a dash for the south pole at some time within the next five years, under the auspices of

Pythian Record Keeper Named. Clerburne, Tex .- To fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. L. C. A. Second Infantry, West Virginia Na. | White, Fred R. Wheaton of Minneaptional Guard, has been mustered out olis, Minn., has been appointed grand of service for refusing to protect two keeper of records and seals by Chancellor H. C. Brown.

Big Lumber Fire.

Manistique, Mich.—Three million feet of pine and hemlock lumber owned by the Hudson Lumber Comirlbuted to Duke d'Abruzzi, and said pany at Garnet, Mich., 40 miles east to have been made to official person. of here, burned Monday. The fire is ages, is believed to close for good the thought to have been of incendiary

Death on New Battleship.

Roston .-- John Souden, 16 years old,

New York .- Mrs. Carrie Nation was is dead of injuries received from the fined ten dollars in court here Monday bursting of a boiler tube while the for leading a demonstration against battleship North Dakota was having its speed test.



CAN CONGRESS SHAKE OFF THE "OLD MAN OF THE SEA?"

MME. STEINHEIL NEAR VIGTORY

WOMAN'S COOK IS STRONG WIT-NESS FOR DEFENSE.

ken-New Investigation May Be Ordered.

n the trial of Mme Steinhell, charged with the murder of her husband and her stemmother, was distinctly favorable to the defendant. Marletta Wolf, the cook in the Stein-

inglon and Toronlo. tre, whose appearance was awaited light on the mystery, but by a further largely depends on the industrial mass of contradictions strengthened the Impression in the accused woman's favor, Mme, Stelahell's murse also retracted her previous deposition in which she expressed the opinion that the defendant's Bluess after the crime was simulated, and Maurice Borderel, a wealthy merchant, whom the state assumes Mmc Steinheil desired to to care a living in a self-selected vomarry, testified to his absolute belief in her innocence.

rapidly breaking down and it is alabandoned and a new investigation

ONCE RICH, DIES A TRAMP

Mine Duried in Potters' Field.

ich coal mine at Springfield, Ill., six wrestler of the world, defeated workman, was killed near hero by a Glovanni Ralcevelch, the Italian train and buried unidentified in the dan of Chicago and James C. Jordan of erowd. Goteli secured the first fall St. Paul, sister and brother, exhumed his body. From descriptions his relatives are certain it is their brother, who dissipated a fortune in drink, became a tramp and was killed while in

> sum for his mining interests, disposed year is predicted. A vigorous denunof them. The cash was spent freely ciation of the use of labor injunctions until within a very short time Jordan and of the denial of trial by jury was was broke. Ashamed to look his relatives in the face he disappeared and since that time has been missing.

GERMANY NAVY NOW SECOND

England's Fleets Are Only Ones That Overshadow Kalser's Naval

up and took notice when it was officially announced by the naval intolligence officers that the fighting sea strength of the eight powers of the and 1,005 captured. world shows that Germany has jumped from fourth place over France and the United States and has taken second place, behind Great Britain. great gains on Great Britain, but she

has out-distanced the United States performance in a theater here Mon- boxer who was able to hit and get in shipbuilding. Japan, which has been reported as making great strides, has increased her completed tonnage during the last year. Missouri B. and L. Associations.

St. Joseph, Mo. - The annual

Cashier, Accused, Missing, Toledo, O .-- A warrant has been is-Dorr Street Savings bank, on the charge of perjury in making false reports of the bank's condition to the of a comb factory in Manhattan Thursstate auditor.

Texas Robbers Use Automobile. Waco, Tex .- The safe of the Ren Arnold State bank at Ben Arnold. Milam county, was blown open Thursday by three men, who secured \$3,000. The thieves used an automobile.

to his own house Wednesday, Cassius Moody cut his wife's throat, leaving her to be burned in the flames, and, going to a building in the yard, committed suicide by drinking carbolic

New York,-The entire town Woodmere, L. I., consisting of 400 acres of town lots, with 306 residences, has been sold to a real estate company for \$3,000,000.

Buys Town for \$3,000,000.

of Ironwood, chief surgeon of the United States Steel corporation's Lake Superior mines, was shot and wounded severely Monday in an accident at his camp in the woods at Clark lake.

the opera stage star, was granted a divorce Monday from Charles Van Studdiford. Her suit was heard by Judge Wuerdeman,

Opera Star Wins Divorce.

TRADE SCHOOLS ARE URGED Industrial Education is Advocated in Report Made to Federation of

Labor Convention. Toronto, Ont. - Organized labor's attitude on the vital question of industrial education was set forth in a report to the convention of tho American Federation of Labor by the

special committee appointed by authority of the Denver convention to nvestigate the subject. The committee, of which John Mitchell is chairman, held three incetings during the year in New York, Wash

"It is helieved," says the report that the future welfare of America

"We favor the establishment of schools in connection with the public school system at which pupils be taught the principles of the trades, not necessarily in separate buildings, but to semulate schools adapted to this particular education and by compelont and trained teachers.

Compers, Vice-President John Milchell and Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor eventually have to serve jail sentences for contempt of court it will not be due to lack of support from trades unionists. petters' field, and Tuesday Katie Jor- | Hon recommended to the annual convention that an appeal be taken to the United States supremo court, both in the Bucks Stove & Range Company's injunction case and in the contempt proceedings growing out of it. That the convention will ratify the recommendation seems certain, and that the three labor leaders and their fellow meeting your wife." officers will be re-elected for another embodied in the council's report.

> JAPS KILL 324 COREANS

> Carry on Active Campaign Against Insurgents in Hermit Kingdom-

Victoria. B. C. - According to convicts in 1826, with material found mail advices from Koren, there is on the grounds, but, although it has great activity in the campaign been enlarged every few years, and is against Korean insurgents, and dure now one of the largest pentientlaries ing the operations in October in Chol- in the world, it is not large enough. lado 334 are said to have been killed

The Japanese loss was only three killed. China is reported to have notified Japan that the Poltin government will

not consent to Japanese rallway France within the last year and made guards for the Anthug-Mukden rallway, proposing to use Chinese railway guards instead. Japan, it is said.

Pittsburg, Pa. - Billy Papke, the 'Illinois Thunderbolt," and Frank Klaus of Pittsburg fought six very land rounds before the National Athmeeting of the Missouri Sinte Lengue lette club here Thursday night and of Building and Loan associations was Papke had all he could do to break held in the Hotel Robidoux Thursday, even with the strong Pitisburg lad.

Fire Costs Two Lives. day. Nine persons were injured,

Fire Fatal to 11,000 Chickens. Hutchinson, Kan .- Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death Thursday when fire destroyed the plant of the United States Packing Company here. The loss is \$50,000.

nd Miss Ethel Roosevelt left for Naples Wednesday, whence they will sail for the United States Friday. At the station here were Miss Carow, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, and representatives of the American embassy. Bankers Are Arrested.

Toledo, O .- Ernst Roberts and Burton E. Southard, former cashiers of the failed Dorr Street Savings bank, were arrested Wednesday on

Buys Two Gas Companies. Atlantic City, N. J .- Clarence H. Geist of Chicago has completed the purchase of both gas companies of Atlantic City. The price paid was ap-

Bank Cashier is Accused. Columbus, O .- George H. Osborne, for 35 years cashier of the Huntington

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ply to kindness. She has reformed

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five years as superintendent. Some of

her boys are in the navy some on

larms. Few have cone back to their

old ways after coming under her in-

In the Same Boat.

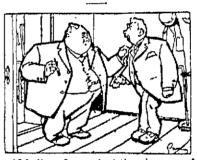
pressed by bls creditors, recently

wrote to his editor. "Please send

cheek at once, as my gas bill is due!

A magazine contributor, being hard

Ruled by Kindness. PROOF POSITIVE. Larry Build's micross with hogs at



"I believe I once had the pleasure of Bears the was not she."

Sing Sing to Be Removed Sing Sing prison is to be removed neross the Hudson river 15 or 20 miles northward, just eight miles south of Weat Point, where a large tract of lang has been purchased and a gang of several hundred convicts has been working for two years.

The present prison was also built by

Relics of the Stone Age. During excavations conducted near Willendoff, on the Danube, by the prehistoric section of the Austrian Natural History museum, a chalk figurine, 11 centimeters high, has been discovered in a stratum containing instruments and weapons characteristic of the stone age. The figurine shows traces of having been painted and represents a female figure with remarkable precision of artialic execution.

A Motor Hint. Miss Lillian Russell, who looks counger than her daughter, was talk ng about age at a dinner in New York. Miss Russell, who is always witty, ended with this mot:

"It is a sure sign of age in a wom an when she begins to get out of her motor car backwards," A cynic is a person who makes specialty of telling the truth.

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart." The injurious action of Coffee on the

heart of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea. A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her

doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes: "My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me

from the table, and it would seem that

I would never breathe again. "The dector told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He sald I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prestration.

"For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally Husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day, 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158.

"Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again proximately \$3,500,000. Mr. Geist, it for any money, for I believe it would is said, controls soveral gas companies kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well boiled according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavour and with cream is fine." Read "The Road to Wellville," found

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m L}$. John R . Theker, heyre chauffeur of nter Ocean - Think of the '

d predicting that consumers the product before Christians. It does becautiour, who lives in Louisville, was not require a long head, nowadays, to shot through the body see that butter will be higher in price $_{\parallel}$. Following the abouting the murderer than in summer; in fact, rushed from the bank and fried to But when there were no cold werehouses the prices of butleft, rushing it to the cooler, and pro- still. dicting tremendous advances during the rapper immed from the car The cold storage ware- and sent a built through the negro's beneficent in many ways, but body. Turning down the river bank, Sallye feature of its utiliza- a distance perhaps of two blocks, the butter and eggs and poultry, and wiso boosted the winter rates for these products. None of these products will

too early to form conclusions, capturing their man, and had brought about American trails. The United little to shore, only to confront the new

repeats what occurred at Hampton he planned the robbery of the bank Roads on the occasion of the James | and says he had no assistance. town exposition. The British "Jack United States so affuring that he is tempted to abandon his ship and violate the obligation incurred by the nerentance of the "Queen's shilling." The French fleet lost only a tew men, probably because of language difficulties which Britons do not encounter.

Reports of 6,061 cases of appendictthe brigile in the enbly. tis in Berlin during 1907 destroy a an "American disease," Detailed reports on Berlin hospital cases bear out the American surgical claim that early operations reduce the mortality

Indisputably the materials of sub-

er than in 1908. Sixteen plus have been taken from the arm of a Paterson girl, who has no idea how they came there. Funny

Queenstand now supplies most of

Anyhow, Uncle Sam saw it first, Even Cook and Peary will agree to

north pole, and consequently any claim To the great disappointment of the correspondents the duke of the

for a relief expedition of dancing mag-

WOUNDED.

London, England,-King Edward elebrated bis sixty-eighth birthday

Who Tried to Hold Up Bank and Hiends. Telegrams of congestulation Capture Him After an Exciting were received by his majesty from all

siderably improved. Louisville, Ky -The vouthful banwho entered the Merchantic Na tional bank at New Albany, Ind. Hag and Queen Alexandra, who made Thereday, and, after killing J. Haugary fawcett, the cashler with the first hallet, insued his veapon on John K Woodvard, president of the in-

an automobile in which the bandit hat to ghits who are in totaled to make his escape, was also

Alter an exciting chase down the walk abroad for air or exercise what Ohlo river by a motor boat full of po- the suffragette battle cry came through andden, sad reminders of their fortorn like, the bandli was captured. The the windows filled with prisoner was saved from a mob which had gathered to lynch him, only by a As the bandly entered the door of

Paweett was shot through the chest and neck and dted almost Instantly Preddent Woodward was shot through will be paying 50 cents a pound for the liver and intestines. Tucker, the

make his escape in an automobile, ways advanced during the winter which he had taken from the curb in Mrs Walter Escott, In Louisville, forcing Tucket at the point of a gun to drive him to New Albany But the chauffeur, paralyzed with terror and ors buying the product up, right and apparently Incopable of metlon, sat

> routh ran with the speed of a deer dock and was on his way to the Kentucky side before the Irightened citizens of New Albany knew what had As alarm was given through a mega time the police of the little city had

started in pursuit in a fast motor boat,

peril of a lynching.

By a clever ruse, however, Capt Adams of the police stood off the crown of 200 which crowded around the dock as the police beat landed Francisco Chronicle At Commanding the prisoner to He down the eaptain announced to the crowd that the man had taken polson and pletely Anglicized them, but at pros- was dead, meanwhile carrying him to ent her multvo-born population is so the patial wagon and giving the world to the New Albany Jell. A few incments later he was removed to the Southern Indiana reformatory at Jeftersonville to escape the mob. which would not be guieted and which had

esembled around the Jalk. He seemed confused, but is appar

JAMAICA CABLE IS CUT OFF Weather Officials at Washington Be lieve There Has Been a Submarine Earthquake.

Washington. -- Weather reports from Kingston, Jamalea, which the bureau usually receives daily, have day and officials of the service have been without information regarding what has occurred there because of

There has been no general tropical

disturbance in other West Indian isare inclined to believe that a submarine earthquake has caused the inter-

Hypnotized Man Dies. a hypnotic experiment Robert Simpson is dead and Prof. Arthur Everton | Sycamore, III., in a of Newark, the hypnotist, is under arrest. Simpson was hypnotized at a day night. After placing the man in a cataleptic state the hypnotist per its slugging and who could not get formed many tests in the presence of the audience. When the time came to end the exhibition, however, Prof. Everton found that his work, to all felling blows to make it appear that apenrance, had been too thorough, his strength would carry the fight

over Simpson, pronounced him dead.

Sulcides; Fears Foul Play. Muscatine, la .-- The body of the hotel in Daveaport was most of the Muscatine Law Enforcement league, who obtained incriminat. Werpenicsoi had not been seen for ing evidence against bootleggers here. It is believed that fear of fout play prompted McDermott to ond his life.

Missouri Negress Dies, 106.

Springfield, Mos-Cella Gibson, agod

\$4,000,000 to Motherless Boy. New York .-- Hunt Tilford Dickinson, a ten-year-old motherless boy. now with his father on a Georgia plantation, has inherited \$4,000,000

president of the Standard Oil Co.

Militia Company Dismissed. Charleston, W. Va.-All of Company

Att is Off. Says Abruzzi.

Rome.-"There is no longer any as-

sociation between Miss Katherine El-

kins and mysoif" This statement, atmatch between the duke and the origin. American helress. Carrie Nation Fined in New York.

Almost in an instant, after the first

Parls.—The testimony Wednesday

hell household, and her son, Alexan-

The state's circumstantial case against Mmc, Steinheil seems to be rendy rumored that the trial may be

La Crosso, Wis .,-- Owner of

A few years ago Jordan owned the

Washington, - Naval officers sat Not only has Germany eclipsed

less than 30,000 tons and her tonnage under construction by less than 50,000

Kills Wife and Self; Burns Home. Richmond, Ky .- After setting fire

Surgeon J. R. Moore Wounded. Bessemer, Mich .- Dr. John R. Moore

St. Louis .- Grace Van Studdiford,

training of our workers and protect ing them. The inquiries of the com-American workman is to maintain the opportunity to acquire educated hands and brains, such as may camble them callon and acquire an intelligent unierstanding of the duties of good citi-

Japanese Have Three Killed.

will propose an agrement whereby Japan and China share equally in Papke and Klaus Draw.

New York,-Explosion and fire, unsued for the arrest of J. Albert Mc- | der circumstances identical with those Afec, former cashler of the fatled of the Brooklyn cane factory fire of Monday, in which nine persons perished, cost the lives of two employes

> Mrs. Roosevelt Starts Home. Rome.-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

> charge of perjury.

bank, was arrested Tuesday on the charge of being short in his accounts. The amount involved is unknown,

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A Name That Names. "Why does Penryn call his coming iovel 'A Scrap Book?' " "Because it is a story of a married

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n the west.

Omnha dealers are said to be rushnot require a long head, nowadays, to shot through the body. see that butter will be higher in price | Following the shooting the murderer ways advanced during the winter months. But when there were no cold ter were lower at this time of the year because there were no speculators buying the product up, right and left, rushing it to the cooler, and pre- still. dicting tremendous advances during The cold storage warethe speculative feature of its utilization has raised the summer prices of butter and eggs and poultry, and also boosted the winter rates for these products. None of these products will ever again sell long at low prices, bocause the moment the prices ease a little the speculator jumps in and clones the market of the surplus.

It is too early to form conclusions about American traits. The United States is not the only country that has shown assimilative powers. Enghand, on a lesser scale, has engaged in the work with signal success, says large numbers of foreigners and com- that the man had taken poison and pletely Anglicized them, but at presmuch greater than her foreign that to drive ahead. The bandit was taken the latter is insignificant by comparison. It is possible, therefore, to speak of British traits with some do- forsonville to escape the mob, which gree of propriety.

seamen of Admiral Seymour's fleet ently not insane. He confessed that Roads on the occasion of the Jamestown exposition. The British "Jack Tar" finds conditions ashore in the United States so alluring that he is tempted to abandon his ship and violate the obligation incurred by the acceptance of the "Queen's shilling." The French fleet jost only a few men, probably because of language difficulfles which Britons do not encounter, and because alliliations with them are failed to come since last Saturnot so readily established.

Reports of 6,061 cases of appendicitis in Berlin during 1907 destroy a foreign impression that this trouble is an "American disease," Detailed reports on Berlin hospital cases bear out the American surgical claim that rine earthquake has caused the interearly operations reduce the mortality rate. By such evidence from an old world center of authority the alien criticism should be still further modified that American surgeous are too roady with the knife.

Indisputably the materials of subsistence cost more than a year ago. A dispatch from Washington notes government of food supplies for the the audiouce. When the time came to in but one round, the second, was army was on the basis of 19.65 cents for a soldier's dally ration, whereas now it is 21.5 cents. At this rate the market bill for the whole army for the current year would be \$1,340,200 higher than in 1908.

Sixteen pins have been taken from the arm of a Paterson giri, who has no idea how they came there. Funny things happen over on the Jersey side.

No matter how strenuous the season, a league baseball team always finds a chance to do a little barnstorming after it is over.

Queensland now supplies most of the wood for fishing rods. But the average country boy does not have to go

nearly that far. The Pennsylvania pastor who offers boxes of candy to girls who bring

young men to church evidently believes in sweet persuasion as a moral

A New York man invents a hat that can be turned into an umbrella, People

are tiring of the sort that can be turned into clothes hampers. Anyhow, Uncle Sam saw it first

Even Cook and Peary will agree to that.

it is announced that there is no appreciable area in the ice regions of the north pole, and consequently any claim to it must be put in cold storage.

To the great disappointment of the correspondents the duke of the ages, is believed to close for good the thought to have been of incendiary. Abruzzi is not confiding to them all match between the duke and the origin. his tender thoughts.

That ancient conspiracy between polished floors and Turkish rugs calls for a relief expedition of dancing mag-

Grand Rapids Tribune PANKER SHOT DEAD KING IS 68 YEARS

CASHIER OF NEW ALBANY BANK SLAIN AND PRESIDENT WOUNDED.

Police in Motor Boat Pursue Youth Chase.

Louisville, Ky .- The youthful bantional bank at New Albany, Ind., king and Queen Alexandra, who made first bullet, turned his weapon on John K. Woodward, president of the institution, and shot him, probably fa-

John R. Tucker, negro chauffeur of an automobile in which the bandit

After an exciting chase down Ohlo river by a motor boat full of police, the bandit was captured. The the jagged opening. prisoner was saved from a mob which had gathered to lynch bim, only by a women!"

As the handlt entered the door of the bank he ordered everyone to hold up their hands. An instant later he began firing with both guns.

Fawcett was shot through the chest ing butter to the cold storage ware and neck and died almost instantly. houses and predicting that consumers President Woodward was shot through will be paying 50 cents a pound for the liver and intestines. Tucker, the the product before Christmas. It does chauffeur, who lives in Louisville, was

in winter than in summer; in fact, rushed from the bank and tried to from time immemorial butter has alwhich he had taken from the curb in front of the residence of its owner Mrs. Walter Escott, in Louisville, storage warehouses the prices of but- forcing Tucker at the point of a gun to drive him to New Albany. But the chauffeur, paralyzed with terror and apparently incapable of action, sat

The robber jumped from the car and sent a bullet through the negro's house is beneficent in many ways, but body. Turning down the river bank, a distance perhaps of two blocks, the youth ran with the speed of a deer, He quickly appropriated a skiff at the dock and was on his way to the Kentucky side before the frightened citizens of New Albany knew what had

An alarm was given through a megaphone on a dredge-boat and in a short time the police of the little city had started in pursult in a fast motor boat, capturing their man, and had brought him to shore, only to confront the new peril of a lynching.

By a clever ruse, however, Capt. Adams of the pollco stood off the erowd of 200 which crowded around the dock as the police boat landed. the San Francisco Chroniele. At Commanding the prisoner to lie down times she has absorbed relatively the captain announced to the crowd was dead, meanwhile carrying him to the patrol wagon and giving the word ments later he was removed to the Southern Indiana reformatory at Jefwould not be guleted and which had

assembled around the jall. The desertion at New York of 200 | He seemed confused, but is appar-

and says he had no assistance. JAMAICA CABLE IS CUT OFF

Weather Officials at Washington Believe There Has Been a Sub-

marine Earthquake. Washington. - Weather reports from Kingston, Jamaica, which the bureau usually receives dadly, have day and officials of the service have been without information regarding what has occurred there because of the break in the cable.

There has been no general tropical disturbance in other West Indian islands and the weather bureau officials this routine business taking up the are inclined to believe that a subma-

Hypnotized Man Dies. son is dead and Prof. Arthur Everton Sycamore, Ill., in a whiriwind tenof Newark, the hypnotist, is under ar round fight here Monday. performance in a theater here Mon- boxer who was able to hit and get day night. After placing the man in a away against a man whose main asset cataleptic state the hypnotist per is slugging and who could not get formed many tests in the presence of near enough to his opponent to land. end the exhibition, however, Prof. Thompson able to send home enough Everton found that his work, to all telling blows to make it appear that apearance, had been too thorough his strength would carry the fight The subject could not be revived. In home to him. But with Packey hangalarm the Lypnotist called on physicing and making the most of his won cians, who, after laboring a long time derful foot-work, the "Cyclone" could over Simpson, pronounced him dead.

Sulcides; Fears Foul Play. Muscatine, Ia.—The body of the man who committed suicide in the forehead the body of Adam Werpenle-Peerless hotel in Davenport was sol was found in a pond near his home Identified Wednesday as A. B. McDer at Grape Creek Thursday. The aumott of the Muscatine Law Enforcement league, who obtained incriminat. Werpeniesoi had not been seen for ing evidence against bootleggers here. t is believed that fear of foul play prompted McDermott to end his life.

Missouri Negress Dies, 106. 106 years, died here Wednesday after a brief illness.

\$4,000,000 to Motherless Boy. New York.-Hunt Tilford Dickinson, a ten-year-old motherless boy, now with his father on a Georgia plantation, has inherited \$4,000,000 from the estate of his granduncle, Wesley Hunt Tilford, former vice

president of the Standard Oil Co. Militia Company Dismissed. Charleston, W. Va.-All of Company A. Second infantry, West Virginia Na. White, Fred R. Wheaton of Minneap tional Guard, has been mustered out olis, Minn. has been appointed grand

negroes from a mob. All Is Off, Says Abruzzi. Rome.—"There is no longer any association between Miss Katherine El. feet of pine and hemlock lumber kins and myself." This statement, at owned by the Hudson Lumber Comtributed to Duke d'Abruzzi, and said pany at Garnet, Mich., 40 miles east to have been made to official person of here, burned Monday. The fire is American heiress.

Carrie Nation Fined in New York. New York.-Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined ten dollars in court here Monday bursting of a boiler tube while the for leading a demonstration against battleship North Dakota was having

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY SUR ROUNDED BY FAMILY.

Receives Many Congratulatory Messages from All Parts of World, including One from Taft:

London, England.—King Edward celebrated his sixty-cighth birthday at Sandringham palace Tuesday, surrounded by most of the members of his family and a few intimate Who Tried to Hold Up Bank and friends. Telegrams of congratulation Capture Him After an Exciting were received by his majesty from all siderably improved. From early morning the tenantry of

Sandringham were feasted by the wants of their guests. Suffragettes broke in with stones

and yells of defiance upon a toast to King Edward at a banquet in honor of the monarch's sixty-eighth birthday last night as Sir John Knill, newly inaugurated lord mayor of London, stood with raised glass to wish many happy years of life to his majesty. A great stained glass window in the

hall where the celebration of the evening was being held was shattered by a shower of stones, and, as the guests leaped to their feet in consternation, the suffragette battle cry came through

"Votes for women!

Almost in an instant, after the first surprise had been overcome, scores of guests made a dash for the exits looking to dodge more stones as they The banquet was almost ran. broken up.

gained the roof of an adjoining building were arrested. Piled on the housetop were stones that had not been Prosecution's Chain of Evidence Brothrown in the assault.

QUEEN OF TROTTERS DEAD Hamburg Belle with Record of 2:011/4

Expires from Pneumonia on Georgia Farm.

dead Though brought south to escape the rigors of a northern winter, the fa-

her owner, near this place, of pneumonta. Hamburg Belle was bought by Mel Hanna of Cleveland, O., a few months ago for \$50,000. The mare registered as Sally Simmons II., made three world's records at the North Randall track near Cleveland on August 25 last, in her match race with the black horse Uhlan. Her first beat was trotted in 2:014, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race, and two seconds faster than the previous record held by Cresceus. The second heat was trotted in 2:01%, the fastest second heat trotted in a race, and the race

World's Champion Wrestler Has But Little Trouble in Defeating

Foreign Opponent.

itself was the fastest two heats.

wrestler of the world, defeated Ralceveich, the Italian Giovanni champion, in two falls Tuesday night at the Collseum before an immense crowd. Gotch secured the first fall by a crotch and arm-lock hold in 16 minutes and 28 seconds.

The second fall was obtained in repeats what occurred at Hampton he planned the robbery of the bank much quicker time, the Iowa man throwing the Italian by a cross-leg hammer and wrist-lock hold in 5:25.

GREAT MEETING OF FARMERS

National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, is Holding its Annual Session in Des Moines, la.

Des Moines, Ia. - The forty-third annual session of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, convened Wednesday morning in the Hotel Savoy, Nahum J. Bachelder, the national master, was in the chair, and after the roll call he delivered his address. Reports of the officers, committees and state masters followed;

day's session. McFarland Gets Decision, Kansas City, Mo.-Packey McFarland, the idol of the Chicago stock Somerville, N. J.—As the result of yards district, was given the decision hypnotic experiment Robert Simplover "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of

rest. Simpson was hypnotized at a The battle was that of a scientific

not corner him. Body of Slain Man Is Found. Danville, Ill.-With a hole in the thorities believe be was murdered.

two days.

Bulld Largest Dirigible. New York.-Joel T. Rice and John A. Riggs, Hot Springs, Ark., have com Springfield, Mo.-Celia Gibson, aged pleted the largest dirigible balloon in this country and plan to sail over New York.

Peary After South Pole. Washington. — Commander Peary Tuesday authorized the definite state ment that he will make a dash for the south pole at some time within the next five years, under the auspices of the Peary Arctic club.

Pythian Record Keeper Named: Clerburne, Tex.-To fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. L. G. of service for refusing to protect two keeper of records and seals by Chancellor H. C. Brown.

Big Lumber Fire. Manistique, Mich.—Three million

Death on New Battleship. Boston John Souden, 16 years old, divorce Monday from Charles Van bank, was arrested Tuesday on the is dead of injuries received from the

CAN CONGRESS SHAKE OFF THE "OLD MAN OF THE SEA?



MME. STEINHEIL NEAR VICTORY

Two women of several who had WOMAN'S COOK IS STRONG WIT-NESS FOR DEFENSE.

> ken-New Investigation May Be Ordered.

Paris.—The testimony Wednesday with the murder of her husband and her stepmother, was distinctly favor-

able to the defendant. Marietta Wolf, the cook in the Stein-2:01%, queen of the trotting turf, is hell household, and her son, Alexandre, whose appearance was awaited with profound interest, threw no new light on the mystery, but by a further largely depends on the industrial mous mare died at the stock farm of a wealthy merchant, whom the state in her innocence.

The state's circumstantial case against Mme. Steinheil seems to be rapidly breaking down and it is already rumored that the trial may be abandoned and a new investigation

ONCE RICH. DIES A TRAMP

GOTCH WINS FROM ITALIAN Former Owner of Springfield Coal Petent and trained teachers. Mine Buried in Potters' Field.

La Crosse, Wis.-Owner of Chicago, -Frank Gotch, champion years ago, Walter Jordan, as a tramp his body. From descriptions his relatives are certain it is their brother. who dissipated a fortune in drink, be-

was broke. Ashamed to look his rela embodied in the council's report. tives in the face he disappeared and

since that time has been missing.

England's Fleets Are Only Ones That . Overshadow Kalser's Naval ... Forces.

Washington. - Naval officers sat up and took notice when it was officially announced by the naval intelligence officers that the fighting sea strength of the eight powers of the world shows that Germany has jumped from fourth place over France and the United States and has taken second place, behind Great Britain. Not only has Germany eclipsed France within the last year and made great gains on Great Britain, but she has out-distanced the United States been reported as making great strides, has increased her completed tonnage less than 30,000 tons and her tonnage under construction by less than 50,000 during the last year.

Missouri B. and L. Associations. St. Joseph, Mo. — The annual

held in the Hotel Robidoux Thursday, Cashler, Accused, Missing. Toledo, O.-A warrant has been is sued for the arrest of J. Albert Mc-Afee, former cashier of the failed Dorr Street Savings bank, on the charge of perjury in making false reports of the bank's condition to the

state auditor. Texas Robbers Use Automobile. Waco, Tex.—The safe of the Ben Arnold State bank at Ben Arnold, Milam county, was blown open Thursday by three men, who secured \$3,000... The thieves used an automobile.

Kills Wife and Self; Burns Home. Richmond, Ky .-- After setting fire to his own house Wednesday, Cassius Moody cut his wife's throat, leaving her to be burned in the flames, and, going to a building in the yard, committed suicide by drinking carbolic

Buys Town for \$3,000,000. New York. The entire town Woodmere, L. I., consisting of 400 dences, has been sold to a real estate company for \$3,000,000. Surgeon J. R. Moore Wounded. Bessemer, Mich-Dr. John R. Moore

of Ironwood, chief surgeon of the United States Steel corporation's Lake Clark lake. Opera Star Wins Divorce. St. Louis - Grace Van Studdiford.

Judge Wuerdeman.

the opera stage star, was granted a

Studdiford. Her suit was heard by charge of being short in his accounts.

TRADE SCHOOLS ARE URGED

Industrial Education is Advocated in Report Made to Federation of Labor Convention.

Toronto, Ont. -- Organized labor's attitude on the vital question of industrial education was set forth in a report to the convention of the American Federation of Labor by the special committee appointed by auin the trial of Mme. Steinheil, charged thority of the Denver convention to investigate the subject.

The committee, of which John Mitchell is chuirman, held three meetings during the year in New York, Washington and Toronto.

"It is believed," says the report. "that the future welfare of America mass of contradictions strengthened training of our workers and protectthe impression in the accused wom- ing them. The inquiries of the coman's favor. Mme. Steinheil's nurse also mittee seem to indicate that if the retracted her previous deposition in American workman is to maintain the which she expressed the opinion that high standard of efficiency, the boys the defendant's illness after the crime and girls of the country must have an was simulated, and Maurice Borderel, opportunity to acquire educated hands and brains, such as may enable them assumes Mme. Steinhell desired to to earn a living in a self-selected vomarry, testified to his absolute belief cation and acquire an intelligent understanding of the duties of good citienship. "We favor the establishment of

schools in connection with the public school system at which pupils between the ages of 14 and 16 may be taught the principles of the trades. not necessarily in separate buildings. but in separate schools adapted to this particular education and by com-

Toronto, Ont .-- If President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison of the a American Federation of Labor eventrich coal mine at Springfield, III., six ually have to serve jail sentences for contempt of court it will not be due to workman, was killed near here by a lack of support from trades unionists. truin and buried unidentified in the The executive council of the federapotters' field, and Tuesday Katie Jor- tion recommended to the annual condan of Chicago and James C. Jordan of vention that an appeal be taken to the St. Paul, sister and brother, exhumed United States supreme court, both in the Bucks Stove & Range Company's injunction case and in the contempt proceedings growing out of it. That came a tramp and was killed while in the convention will ratify the recommendation seems certain, and that the an intoxicated condition.

A few years ago Jordan owned the three labor leaders and their fellow Springfield mine, but, offered a large officers will be re-elected for another sum for his mining interests, disposed year is predicted. A vigorous denun-The cash was spent freely, clation of the use of labor injunctions until within a very short time Jordan and of the denial of trial by jury was

JAPS KILL 324 COREANS

GERMANY NAVY NOW SECOND Carry on Active Campaign Against Insurgents in Hermit Kingdom-Japanese Have Three Killed.

Victoria, B. C. - According to mail advices from Korea, there is great activity in the campaign against Korean insurgents, and during the operations in October in Chollado 334 are said to have been killed

and 1,065 captured. The Japanese loss was only three killed.

China is reported to have notified Japan that the Pekin government will not consent to Japanese railway guards for the Antung-Mukden railway, proposing to use Chinese railway guards instead. Japan, it is said. in shipbuilding. Japan, which has will propose an agreement whereby Japan and China share equally in guarding the line.

Papke and Klaus Draw. Pittsburg, Pa. - Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," and Frank Klaus of Pittsburg fought six very hard rounds before the National Ath meeting of the Missouri State League letic club here Thursday night and of Building and Loan associations was Papke had all he could do to break even with the strong Pittsburg lad.

Fire Costs Two Lives. New York,-Explosion and fire, un der circumstances identical with those of the Brooklyn cane factory fire of Monday, in which nine persons per

ished, cost the lives of two employes of a comb factory in Manhattan Thurs day. Nine persons were injured. Fire Fatal to 11,000 Chickens. Hutchinson, Kan.—Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death Thursday when fire destroyed the plant of

the United States Packing Company

here. The loss is \$50,000. Mrs. Roosevelt Starts Home. Rome.-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt left for laples Wednesday, whence they will sail for the United States Friday. At the station here were Miss Carow. Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, and representatives of the American embassy.

Bankers Are Arrested. Toledo, O -Ernst Roberts and Burton E. Southard, former cashiers of acres of town lots, with 306 rest the failed Dorr Street Savings bank, were arrested Wednesday on the charge of perjury. Buys Two Gas Companies. Atlantic City, N. J.-Clarence

Geist of Chicago has completed the purchase of both gas companies of Superior mines, was shot and wounded Atlantic City. The price paid was apseverely Monday in au accident proximately \$3,500,000. Mr. Geist, it at, his camp in the woods at is said, controls several gas companies in the west Bank Cashler is Accused. Columbus, O.-George H. Osborne, for 25 years cashler of the Huntington

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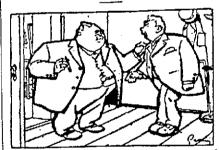
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Sing Sing to Be Removed. Sing Sing prison is to be removed across the fludson river 15 or 20 miles northward, just eight miles south of West Point, where a large tract of land has been purchased and a gang of several hundred convicts has been working for two years.

The present prison was also built by convicts in 1826, with material found on the grounds, but, although it has been enlarged every few years, and is now one of the largest penitentiaries in the world, it is not large enough.

Relics of the Stone Age. During excavations conducted near Willendorf, on the Danube, by the prehistoric section of the Austrian Natural History museum, a chalk figurine, 11 centimeters high, has been discovered in a stratum containing instruments and weapons characteristic of the stone age. The figurine shows traces of having been painted and represents a female figure with remarkable precision of artistic execution.

A Motor Hint. Miss Lillian Russell, who looks younger than her daughter, was talk-ing about age at a dinner in New York. Miss Russell, who is always

witty, ended with this mot: "It is a sure sign of age in a woman when she begins to get out of her motor car backwards." A cynic is a person who makes specialty of telling the truth.

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart."

The injurious action of Coffee on the heart of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea. A woman suffered a long time with

doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes: "My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that

severe heart trouble and finally her

would never breathe again. "The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in hed with nervous prostration. "For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally Husband brought

home some Postum and I quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day, I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158. "Postum has done much for me and

I would not go back to coffee again for any money, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well boiled according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavour and with cream is fine." Read "The Road to Wellville," found Ever rend the above letter? A wew one appears from time to time. They are genuing, true, and full of human interest.

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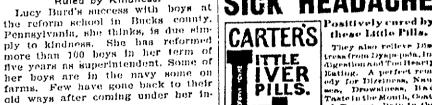
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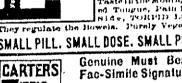
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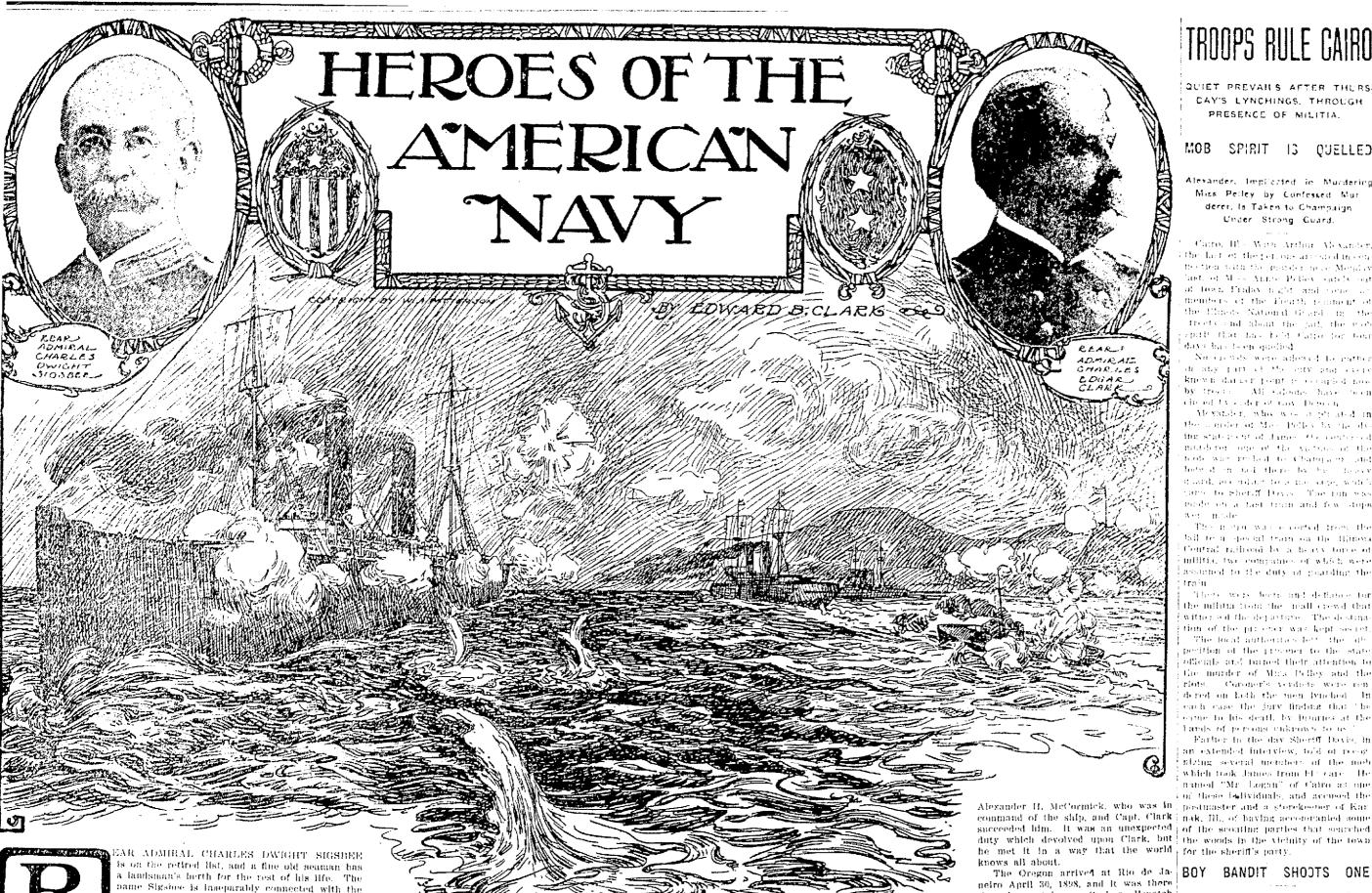




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further report."

loss of the battleship Maine in Havana barbor on the night of February 15, 1898. It is, perhaps, not generally approciated that naval authorities consider that in the writing of his first report of the disaster to the Maine Capt, Sigsbee marked himself as a commander of remarkable coolness and ability. The sentence in the report which brought the Maine's captain the commendation of his superiors and of all think ing men was: "Public opinion should be suspended until

The Maine was sent to Havana harbor on a peculfarly delicate mission. In reality the vessel was there to protect American residents against the Spaniards in the city, who were becoming ngly. It was necessary, however, that Capt. Sigshee should make it appear that the visit of the Maine was entirely (riendly. After the Maine was destroyed the commander of the ship, instead of losing time in attempting to cast the blame for the disaster epon others than himself, and instead of following what would seem to be the natural course of making it appear that it was a Spanish act of treachery, wrote the words which made blin famous, and gave "every chance for the cause of the explosion to be traced-to his own negligence, or to that of his officers,

if such prove to be the case—In his efforts to avert war. It is always a tremendous misfortune for a naval officer to lose his ship, no matter what the cause. There is always a feeling existing, regardless of the odds against which a vessel has to contend, whether of the fury of the storm or of the overweight of the enemy's shot and shell, that if handled by somebody else the vessel might have survived the conflict.

It undoubtedly was a sad blow to Capt. Sigsbee when war was declared against Spain that he was not given command of a battleship. The naval department, however, did the next best thing that it could do for him in ordering him to the deck of the St. Paul, which was a transatiantic liner, fast and mounting fairly heavy guns, and which had been pressed into the service as a scout cruiser.

It fell to Capt. Sigsbee's lot, however, to command his ship in one of the most natable engagements of the Spanish war. It is very possible that as much glory came to Sigsbee from this encounter as came to the commander of any battleship which was engaged in the fight of Santlago harbor with Corvera's Spanish squad-

The St. Paul had an encounter with the Spanish torpedo boat Terror. The fight was of fremendous importance and of supreme interest to the naval authorities of the world, for it was the first time practically that a torpedo boat of this kind, and of which much was expected, went into battle against a practically unarmored vessel, but a vessel carrying serviceable guns and a crew of expert gunners. The St. Paul was in the vicinity of San Juan, Porto

Rico, June 22, 1898. It was there in the hope of discovering certain Spanish men-of-war which were thought to be in the vicinity. A little past noon on the twentysecond, Lieut. Patterson of the St. Paul saw a cruiser leaving the harbor of San Juan. Instantly the men of the St. Paul were called to quarters, Capt. Sigsbee taking the bridge. The cruiser turned out to be the Infanta Isabel, a Spanish man-of-war, The St. Paul prepared to meet the Spanlard, but the

enemy persisted in keeping under the protection of the shore batteries, though Sigsbee run his vessel in so close that she was exposed for a long time to the missiles of the eight and 10 inch guns of the Spanish fort. If the Spaniards had been better marksmen it might have fared ill with the St. Paul, but Sigsbee knew with whom he had to deal and he took chances, as does every brave commander. While attempting to draw the Infanta Isahel into

battle the captain of the American ship saw the torpedoboat destroyer Terror come out of the harbor under full steam and head for his ship. The Terror was making a dash for the St. Paul with the intention of sending a

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Finds a Sleepy Grass.

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Herbert W. Wolcott of Alamogordo,

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torpedo Into her and stoking her, to keep company with Sigabee's last vessel, the Maine. As a naval writer has put it, "at last the much boasted torpedo bent was upon trial under battle conditions." The captain of the St. Paul held his fire until the

rusbing enemy, presenting only a small target, had reached a distance of about 5,400 yards and then there fellowed one of the fluest exhibitions of American marksmanship that naval history shows. The distance was great, but from the deck of the St. Paul it would seem that the projectlies were falling close to the supposedly deadly torpedo boat foc. Capt. Sigsbee in his official report told the subsequent

story thus;

"Suddenly the Terror headed up into the wind broa side to the St. Paul, as if injured, but kept up a fire from her hattery, her shot falling short. I was looking at her from the upper bridge with binocular glasses of great power, and at this time I saw a shell explode, apparently against her hull, abalt the after smokestack.

"She immediately turned with port helm and stood in for the harbor at considerable speed, her behavior giving evidence of damage. Instead of standing in through the channel close to the Morro, whence she had issued to begin her attack, she fell a long distance to leeward. When down toward Cabras Island she rounded to and stood southeastward toward the harbor, apparently not under good management. The Spanish cruiser showed concern by standing in after her."

The Spaniards were compelled to send the Terror aground to prevent her from sinking. It was found that three shells had struck her, killing and wounding many of her crew and effectually putting her out of action The Infanta Isabel and another Spanish cruiser stayed under the protection of the batteries, refusing to answer Sigsbee's challenge to battle.

It is probable that every American naval officer will admit that Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark has had as varied a career of service as any man who ever trod the quarter deck. It seems likely-in fact, a search of the records shows nothing to the contrary—that Admiral Clark is the only suilor of the navy who ever fought North American Indians. The admiral's masterly salling of the Oregon around the Horn, his magnificent handling of the same ship in the battle with the Spaniards off Santlago and divers other things which the old sailor has done well, have so made his latter service to shine that his early exploits, though bright enough in themselves, have been shadowed by contrast,

Preclous few people know that when Clark was a youngster in the service he was thrown by force of the waves and circumstances into contact with warlike Indians of the northwest coast. Old settlers who dwell at the end of the Lewis and Clark trail will tell you to-day that Lleut. Clark in the trying situation of being surrounded by 400 savage reds, each one bent on taking his sailor scalp, conducted himself in a manner worthy of Carson, Bridger or any other of the old plainsmen, pathfinders and Indian fighters.

Enrly in July, 1868, Clark was the fifth officer in rank on board the old warship Suwanee, a battle-scarred veteran vessel of the civil war days. The Suwanee struck a storm off Vancouver island and it was one of the worst storms that the supposedly gentle Pacific ever allowed Itself to be stirred to. Everything that seamanship knew how to do was done to save the ship, but there are storms that laugh at seamanship,

At the end the Suwanee was on the rocks off the northern end of Vancouver island. Most of the members

Washington.—How the government comptroller's office has passed upon payment, whether it is legally right the present organization took effect decision.

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During the last fiscal year the latter is protected in making such veterans of the civil war.

Take Its Part in Glorious

Adventure.

near the Apache reservation," said loco weed is a plant and bears a facsimile of the Half Moon, with its a tea kettle, a Herschel scans the of peace. But has one millimeter been

makes them fall to the ground in their the deadly stuff. Kansas City Star. and nerves of triple brass who yen-throat with a miniature mirror found Bieriots and Wrights and Curtisses cartoons.

request, advises a head of department he thus personally incurred.

imagination of the crowd as has the Franklin flies a kite, a Watt watches

of the crew were saved. When the storm abated it was possible for a large part of the survivors to make their

to await the return of boats for their relief. Lieut. Clark was left in command of the camp on the island and of its 33 sailor occupants. The men left behind had precious little to eat. The sailor lives on the sea, but he does not take kindly to sea food. Clams, inferior oysters and fish of a kind less digestible than the sculpin formed the chief of their diet.

way to the mainland, but it was necessary to leave a

contingent of the crew on Hope island, where they were

While the shipwrecked ones were doing their best to fight off famine 400 Indians, fully armed and ready for a massacre, appeared in sight of the camp. Lieut. Clark took part in the great battle of Mobile Bay, where he had torpedoes under him, Confederate war vessels all about him and Confederate batteries landward. He had shown that he knew what to do under such circumstances, but here he was confronted with something entirely new in the line of war problems. He proved equal to the savage occasion, however, and as the Indians swung around his camp in a circle to hem it in, he deployed his men so that they were sheltered from arrows and bullets and were prepared to hold off a horde of reds.

The Indians attacked the sailors and were met with the same kind of reception that they would have met if they were attacking time-tried plainsmen accustomed to every known method of the reds' warfare. The Suwanee's shipwrecked ones had little sleep for a day and two nights. They did not know at what hour during the darkness the Indians would close in on them, and so they lay awake with straining eyes, but with enough strength still in reserve, despite their shellfish diet, to fight gamely.

About an hour after sunrise one morning there was a commotion among the Indians. They were looking off toward the mainland. The commotion increased as the minutes went by and soon the whole band scuffled toward the north, where supposedly they had boats, for certain it is that a few hours later there was not a trace of a red to be found on the island. There was relief to sight for the shipwrecked ones, and it was a glimpse of the oncoming boats that had sent the Indians on the The trip of the Oregon from San Francisco to Key

West under the command of Capt. Clark has an enduring place in American naval history. Illness overtook Capt.

in 1905 there were only 149 cases ap-

Human Spirit Ready Now as Ever to tured out over unchartered seas in wait until a Lusitania was built be-

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The Oregon arrived at Rio de Ja- BOY BANDIT SHOOTS ONE

that the captaln received a dispatch from Washington stating that war had existed between the United States and Spaln since the twenty-first of the month. Capt. Clark mustered his crew and made the war announcement. The scene that followed was an inspiring. one. Lient, Eherle of the Oregon, in . an article in the Century Magazine eight years ago, describes it thus: "All hands were very anxious for

news, and memorable were the cheers that greeted the news that war had been declared. In a few moments our band was on deck and between the rounds of cheers the strains of The Star-Spangled Banner' and 'Hall, Columbia' floated over the Brazillan fleet and the crowds that lined the whar res. The crew uncovered and stood at attoution during the playing of the national anthem, and then followed more cheers and the inspiring battle cry, the law, 'Remember the Maine!' a watchword often heard about the decks as the men turned to the coal barges and worked as they had never worked before. The intense heat and the long, trying working hours of those days and nights were borne without a murmur."

It was one of the Oregon's men who wrote: "We loved our captain and had such faith in him as a gentleman and a 'scrupper' after our own hearts that we were ready for any kind of a

fight with him as a leader." Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark went upon the retired list of the navy at an age two years younger than by the requirements of the law an army officer must leave the ranks. Why the naval law sends the sailors into retirement while the soldiers of the same age are still on the fighting line no one knows.

His Star Role

A theatrical manager had a stock company at Los Angeles. Business was had and no money coming in. He to Lawrence in an automobile and hadn't paid a salary for months and had managed to keep his company together by advertising in San Francisco and elsewhere, holding out all sorts of promises.

The actors came, stayed until all their own money was gone, and then left. The manager made shift to keep his thesplans contented by taking them on little excursions about the city when they were not working, One day he announced: "This afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, we shall visit the insane asylum, a most interesting place." They went out and were shown through. Scated un-

der a tree in the garden was a man who, over and over again, was counting his fingers and muttering: "Eenymeeny-miny-moe-eeny-meeny-miny-moe." "Who is this?" asked the manager.

"Strange case," said the attendant. "round him in the street a few weeks ago. He sits there all day and does that. Harmless, but apparently quite insane. We are giving him the best of attention in the hope that his reason may be restored.' The manager looked at the counter closely: "Bless

my soul!" said the manager. "It resembles my former leading man, Simpson." The man kept counting his fingers. "Iteally," said the

manager, "it is a most extraordinary resemblance." Meantime, the other actors and actresses and tre attendant had gone on. "Tell me, my good fellow," said

the manager, "are you not Simpson, the actor?" "Cheese it!" said the man who was counting his fingers. "If they don't get onto me I can stay here all

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Interesting Information.

New York World.

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How to Make a Bad Back Better.

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He ve I would not be living today," says Mis Hinson. "My eyesight was poor, I suffered with nervous, aplitting headnebes, spots would dance before my eyes and at times I would be so dizzy I would have to greep something for support. By back was so weak and painful I could hardly bend over to button my shoes and could not get around - without suffering severely. Doga's Kld. nev PBIs belied me from the first, and I continued until practically well

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eastard pie to a glass inkwell, but its Eudora, Kan - Driven to bay by an enworke dish is the double neck of a armed mob, Earl Bullock, the 17 year. fat gent. This bird can perform . old bandlt of Lawrence, Kan, who two dep on stleky fly paper without twice within the last month has cronking factors, and is proof against robbed the Endora State bruk, tour rough on rate, the dalay fly killer, and dered a polleguan and shot another a strychnine hypoderule. No Roudan man, probably fatally wounded blue fly was ever known to die of anything self in an attempt to commit saicide but old age, which accounts for the near here Friday. l color of its whiskers. If it ever fas-

Bullock attempted suicide following tensupon your jowl, it will stay until his second robbery of the bank here removed by the undertaker .-- Manand his shooting of Fred Starr, cashe chester (Ia.) Press. ler of the Kaw Valley State bank of Eudora, who was in the Eudora State bank with his day's clearings. Accompanied by William McKay, 15 years, her actor hasband, "won't you run old, of Jacksonville, Pla., Ballock held idean to the milliner's and get inup the bank. Ballock shot blin through the bat I ordered?"

Harry Wilson, cashler of the robbed | queried Jimmy, nomewhat | dublously, bank, spread the plarm, and a crowd, with a caution born of an atter igof citizens, armed with shotgubs, processes of millinery. rifles and revolvers, pursued the boy bandlts across the fields. In attempting to swim the Kaw river the boys | with orchids. You can remember lost ground, and a few minutes later that." The mob was at their heels. McKay surrendered, but Bullock, wrenching the revolvers from his faitering partner's hands, sped on into a patch of

John Miller, a farmer, in no way made funny Parlaian glggles at him connected with the pursuit, stepped into Bullock's path and the hoy, thinking him an enemy, fired. His shots missed Miller, and the nosse, bard side of the slipper turned to seeing the youth was determined to his mother for consolation. resist, fired a score of shots at him. Bullock returned the fire, but realize thrash father when he was a Bille ing he was about to be captured, shot hoy?" himself through the head. Meantime the crowd threatened to

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Endora bank and the murder of Pofleeman Wilson Pringle took place on i October 11.

While in charge of D. S. Woods, a deputy sherlf of Lawrence, who arrested the boy on a charge of rebbing a second-hand store, Bullock drew two revolvers and forced Woods and Cashidr Wilson into the bank

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Trips on Gown, Breaks Arm. Washington,-Counters de Chambrun, wife of the military attache of the French embassy and sister of Representative Nicholas Longworth, is suffering from a broken arm. She tripped on her gown Thursday and fell at the embassy, causing the injury.

Brandenburg Tried at St. Louis. St. Louis.-Taking of testimony in the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, a magazine writer, charged with abducting young James S. Cabanne III., they were, and was told that they were began here Friday.

Raise Pay of 1,000 Men. Connellsville, Pa.-Notices have been posted by the Dunbar Furnace Company that on December 1 an ad vance of ten per cent, will go into effect at the furnace and subshifary

are affected. Milk Train Kills Three. Port Jervis, N. Y .-- A milk train on the Eric railroad ran down a gang of track workmen in a fog Friday. Three were killed and tht fourth was badly

corporation plants. About 1,000 men

Gift for Lord Kitchener. Tokyo.--Pield Marshal Lord Kitch-

ener has received from the emperor the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. Lord Kitchener has been entertained on a grand scale during his stay here

hurt.

Darwin's "Theories on Evolution" is a real grass, not unlike the Ken- tion is there any which has caught the verbially careless of its tools. A ages. The world has wenderfully ad- Wallace brought out the same ideas Widow of Dr. James McCosh Dead. Princeton, N. J.-Mrs. Isabella G. in the same year. The term Uncle McCoch, widow of the late Dr. James Mr. Wolcott. "Cattle and horses will flower. Horses and cattle become loco suggestion of human daring and en- heavens with a tiny, home-made tele- added to the breadth of the human of 1812 and soon after that the figure McCoan, who was president of Princeeat it the first time they see it. It flends and are worthless after tasting deaver? Truly they had hearts of oak scope, a Garcia looks down the human spirit in a thousand years? Are the of the typical Yankee appeared in the ton-college from 1868 to 1888, died at her a-me here Friday. She was 72

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a landsman's berth for the rest of his life. The name Sigsbee is inseparably connected with the loss of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on the night of February 15, 1898. It is, perhaps. not generally appreciated that naval authorities consider that in the writing of his first report of the disaster to the Maine Capt. Sigsbee marked himself as a commander of remarkable coolness and ability. The sentence in the report which brought the Maine's captain the commendation of his superiors and of all think-

ing men was: "Public opinion should be suspended until further report."

The Maine was sent to Havana harbor on a peculfarly delicate mission. In reality the vessel was there to protect American residents against the Spaniards in the city, who were becoming ugly. It was necessary, how ever, that Capt. Sigsbee should make it appear that the visit of the Maine was entirely friendly. After the Maine was destroyed the commander of the ship, instead of losing time in attempting to cast the blame for the disaster upon others than himself, and instead of following what would seem to be the natural course of making it appear that it was a Spanish act of treachery, wrote the words which made him famous, and gave "every chance for the cause of the explosion to be traced-to his own negligence, or to that of his officers. if such prove to be the case-in his efforts to avert war."

It is always a tremendous misfortune for a naval officer to lose his ship, no matter what the cause. There is always a feeling existing, regardless of the odds against which a vessel has to contend, whether of the fury of the storm or of the overweight of the enemy's shot and shell, that if handled by somebody else the vessel might have survived the conflict.

It undoubtedly was a sad blow to Capt. Sigsbee when war was declared against Spain that he was not given command of a battleship. The naval department, however, did the next best thing that it could do for him in ordering him to the deck of the St. Paul, which was a transatiantic liner, fast and mounting fairly heavy guns, and which had been pressed into the service as a

It fell to Capt. Sigsbee's lot, however, to command his ship in one of the most notable engagements of the Spanish war. It is very possible that as much glory came to Sigsbee from this encounter as came to the commander of any battleship which was engaged in the fight off Santiago harbor with Cervera's Spanish squad-

The St. Faul had an encounter with the Spanish tornedo boat Terror. The fight was of tremendous importance and of supreme interest to the naval authorities of the world, for it was the first time practically that a torpedo boat of this kind, and of which much was expected, went into battle against a practically unarmored vessel, but a vessel carrying serviceable guns and a crew of expert gunners.

The St. Paul was in the vicinity of San Juan, Porto Rico, June 22, 1898. It was there in the hope of discovering certain Spanish men-of-war which were thought to be in the vicinity. A little past noon on the twentysecond, Lieut. Patterson of the St. Paul saw a cruiser leaving the harbor of San Juan. Instantly the men of the St. Paul were called to quarters, Capt. Sigsbee taking the bridge. The cruiser turned out to be the Infanta Isabel, a Spanish man-of-war.

The St. Paul prepared to meet the Spaniard, but the enemy persisted in keeping under the protection of the shore batteries, though Sigsbee van his vessel in so close that she was exposed for a long time to the missiles of the eight and 10 inch guns of the Spanish fort. If the Spaniards had been better marksmen it might have fared ill with the St. Paul, but Sigsbee knew with whom he had to deal and he took chances, as does every brave commander.

While attempting to draw the Infanta Isabel into battle the captain of the American ship saw the torpedoboat destroyer Terror come out of the harbor under full steam and head for his ship. The Terror was making a dash for the St. Paul with the intention of sending a

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sues of larger importance and the executive departments and bureaus

sweeping nature of the powers vested and services. Besides that, in numer-

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court of last resort.

Comptroller's Office Spends a Large [many governmental matters is

torpedo into her and sinking her, to keep company with Sigsbee's last vessel, the Maine. As a naval writer has put it, "at last the much boasted torpedo boat was upon trial under battle conditions.

The captain of the St. Paul held his fire until the rushing enemy, presenting only a small target, had reached a distance of about 5,400 yards and then there followed one of the finest exhibitions of American marksmanship that naval history shows. The distance was great, but from the deck of the St. Paul it would seem that the projectiles were falling close to the supposedly deadly torpedo boat foc. Capt. Sigsbee in his official report told the subsequent

story thus: "Suddenly the Terror headed up into the wind, broadside to the St. Paul, as if injured, but kept up a fire

from her battery, her shot falling short. I was looking at her from the upper bridge with binocular glasses of great power, and at this time I saw a shell explode, apparently against her hull, abaft the after smokestack. "She immediately turned with port helm and stood

in for the harbor at considerable speed, her behavior giving evidence of damage. Instead of standing in through the channel close to the Morro, whence she had issued to begin her attack, she fell a long distance to leeward. When down toward Cabras island she rounded to and stood southenstward toward the harbor, apparently not under good management. The Spanish cruiser showed concern by standing in after her."

The Spaniards were compelled to send the Terror aground to prevent her from sinking. It was found that three shells had struck her, killing and wounding many of her crew and effectually putting her out of action The Infanta Isabel and another Spanish cruiser stayed under the protection of the batteries, refusing to answer Sigsbee's challenge to battle.

It is probable that every American naval officer will admit that Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark has had as varied a career of service as any man who ever trod the quarter deck. It seems likely-in fact, a search of the records shows nothing to the contrary-that Admiral Clark is the only sailor of the navy who ever fought North American Indians. The admiral's masterly sailing of the Oregon around the Horn, his magnificent handling of the same ship in the battle with the Spaniards of Santiago and divers other things which the old sailor has done well, have so made his latter service to shine that his early exploits, though bright enough in themselves, have been shadowed by contrast.

Precious few people know that when Clark was a youngster in the service he was thrown by force of the waves and circumstances into contact with warlike Indians of the northwest coast. Old settlers who dwell at the end of the Lewis and Clark trail will tel. you to-day that Lieut. Clark in the trying situation of being surrounded by 400 savage reds, each one bent on taking his sailor scalp, conducted himself in a manner worthy of Carson. Bridger or any other of the old plainsmen, pathfinders and Indian fighters.

Early in July, 1868, Clark was the fifth officer in rank on board the old warship Suwanee, a battle-scarred veteran vessel of the civil war days. The Suwanee struck a storm off Vancouver island and it was one of the worst storms that the supposedly gentle Pacific ever allowed itself to be stirred to. Everything that seamanship knew how to do was done to save the ship, but there are storms that laugh at seamanship.

At the end the Suwanee was on the rocks off the northern end of Vancouver island. Most of the members

where any doubt existed.

of the crew were saved. When the storm abated it was

possible for a large part of the survivors to make their

way to the mainland, but it was necessary to leave a

contingent of the crew on Hope island, where they were to await the return of boats for their relief. Lieut. Clark was left in command of the camp on the island and of its 33 sailor occupants. The men left behind had precious little to eat. The sailor lives on the sea, but he does not take kindly to sea food. Clams, inferior oysters and fish of a kind less digestible than

the sculpin formed the chief of their diet. While the shipwrecked ones were doing their best to fight off famine 400 Indians, fully armed and ready for a massacre, appeared in sight of the camp. Lieut. Clark took part in the great battle of Mobile Bay, where he had torpedoes under him, Confederate war vessels all about him and Confederate batteries landward. He had shown that he knew what to do under such circumstances, but here he was confronted with something entirely new in the line of war problems. He proved equal to the savage occasion, however, and as the Indians swung around his camp in a circle to bem it in, he deployed his men so that they were sheltered from arrows and bullets and were prepared to hold off a horde

The Indians attacked the sailors and were met with the same kind of reception that they would have met if they were attacking time-tried plainsmen accustomed to every known method of the reds' warfare. The Suwanee's shipwrecked ones had little sleep for a day and two nights. They did not know at what hour during the darkness the Indians would close in on them, and so they lay awake with straining eyes, but with enough strength still in reserve, despite their shellfish diet, to fight gamely.

About an hour after sunrise one morning there was a commotion among the Indians. They were looking off toward the mainland. The commotion increased as the minutes went by and soon the whole band scuffied toward the north, where supposedly they had boats, for certain it is that a few hours later there was not a trace of a red to be found on the island. There was relief in sight for the shipwrecked ones, and it was a glimpse of the oncoming boats that had sent the Indians on the

The trip of the Oregon from San Francisco to Key West under the command of Capt. Clark has an enduring place in American naval history. Illness overtook Capt.

that the captain received a disputch from Washington stating that war had existed between the United States and Spain since the twenty-first of the month. Capt. Clark mustered his crew and made the war announcement. The scene that followed was an inspiring one. Lieut. Eberle of the Oregon, in twice within the last month has crooking its toes, and is proof against an article in the Century Magazine eight years ago, describes it thus: "All hands were very anxious for

news, and memorable were the cheers that greeted the news that war had been declared. In a few moments our band was on deck and between the rounds of cheers the strains of 'The Star-Spangled Banner and 'Hail, Columbia floated over the Brazilian deet and the crowds that lined the whartes. The crew uncovered and stood at attention during the playing of the national anthem, and then followed more cheers and the inspiring battle cry, 'Remember the Maine!' a watchword en heard about the decks as the men turned to the coal barges and worked as they had never worked before. The intense heat and the long, trying working hours of those days and nights were borne without a murmur." It was one of the Oregon's men who

wrote: "We loved our captain and had such faith in him as a gentleman and a 'scrapper' after our own hearts that we were ready for any kind of a

fight with him as a leader." Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark went upon the retired list of the navy at an age two years younger than by the requirements of the law an army officer must leave the ranks. Why the naval law sends the sailors into retirement while the soldiers of the same age are still on the fighting line no one knows.

His Star Role

A theatrical manager had a stock company at Los Angeles. Business was bad and no money coming in. He hadn't paid a salary for months and had managed to keep his company together by advertising in San Francisco and elsewhere, holding out all sorts of promises.

The actors came, stayed until all their own money was gone, and then left. The manager made shift to keep his thespians contented by taking them on little excursions about the city when they were not working. One day he announced: "This afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, we shall visit the insane asylum, a most inter-

They went out and were shown through. Seated under a tree in the garden was a man who, over and over again, was counting his fingers and muttering: "Eenymeeny-miny-moe-eeny-meeny-miny-moe. "Who is this?" asked the manager.

"Strange case," said the attendant. "round him in the street a few weeks ago. He sits there all day and does that. Harmless, but apparently quite insane. We are giving him the best of attention in the hope that his reason may be restored." The manager looked at the counter closely: "Bless

my soul!" said the manager. "It resembles my former leading man, Simpson." The man kept counting his fingers. "Really," said the manager, "it is a most extraordinary resemblance."

Meantime, the other actors and actresses and the attendant had gone on. "Tell me, my good fellow," said the manager, "are you not Simpson, the actor?"

"Cheese it!" said the man who was counting his fingers. "If they don't get onto me I can stay here all summer."—Saturday Evening Post.

office.

The only country we can think of where republican traditions are properly followed out is the little state o Andorra, and there they have no politicians: everybody works.--London

A True Republic.

the new tariff law, is one of the most

recent decisions of the comptroller's

Saturday Review.

.Finds a Sleepy Grass.

Sum to Settle Small and Large

southwestern part of New Mexico, Herbert W. Wolcott of Alamogordo, N. M., found a grass from which he believes a narcotic may be extracted fered to them. which will take the place of those now

known to science. "The grass" is known as 'sleepy near the Apache reservation," said

tracks and lie in a state of coma for While making a trip through the two days. When they wake up they have no ill effects from the oplate. But they will never eat it again; in Human Spirit Ready Now as Ever to tured out over unchartered seas in fact, they will run away if it is of

"This 'sleepy grass' is not to be confused with the loco weed. The grass Of all the features of the celebra crossed the Atlantic. Genius is probability we should still be in the dark is a real grass, not unlike the Kention is there any which has caught the verbially careless of its tools. A ages. The world has wonderfully adgrass' to the natives of New Mexico tucky blue grass in appearance. The loco weed is a plant and bears a facsimile of the Half Moon, with its a feathettle, a Herschel scans the of peace. But has one millimeter been Mr. Wolcott. "Cattle and horses will flower. Horses and cattle become loco suggestion of human daring and en heavens with a tiny, home made tele added to the breadth of the human ent it the first time they see it. It fiends and are worthless after tasting deaver? Truly they had hearts of oak scope, a Carcia looks down the human spirit in a thousand years? Are the of the typi makes them fall to the ground in their the deadly stuff. —Kansas City Star. and nerves of triple brass who was throat with a miniature mirror found. Bleriots and Wrights and Curtisses cartoons.

Now, with these jurisdictions con- chase of fresh meats imported into customs taxes on these meats, under is final, unless appeal is made from

Probably the smallest warrant If a department head makes a pay pealed from auditors passed upon ever passed upon involved only 11 The largest probably was for troller's office, and it is subsequently these cases were paseed upon by a the \$20,000,000 paid for the Philip found that there was no warrant of first comptroller and a second comp. pine islands, following the war with

TIMES ALONE HAVE CHANGED attached to a stick in a Paris shop, who are wresting from nature the

Interesting Informationin the same year. The term Uncle Sam was first used during the war of 1812 and soon after that the figure

TROOPS RULE CAIRO

QUIET PREVAILS AFTER THUPS. DAY'S LYNCHINGS, THROUGH PRESENCE OF MILITIA.

MOB SPIRIT IS QUELLED

Alexander, Implicated in Murdering Miss Pettey by Confessed Murderer, Is Taken to Champaign Under Strong Guard.

Cairo, Ble-With Arthur Mexander, the last of the persons arrested in connection with the murder here Monday last, of Miss Annie Pelley, safely out of town Friday night, and some 256 members of the Fourth regiment of the Illinois National Geard in the streets and about the just, the make spirit that has held Cairo for four days has been quelled

No crowds were allowed to gather tair sex. in any part of the city and every known danger point is occupied now by troops. All saloons have been closed by order of Gov. Dencen-

Alexander, who was implicated in the murder of Miss Pelley by the dy-Ing statement of James, the centersoil murderer, one of the victims of the mob was rushed to Champainn and tode of in fail there by his heavy guard, according to a mersage, which canno for Sheriff Davis. The run was made on a fast from and few stops were made

The mare was escerted from the fail to a special train on the Illinois Central railroad by a heavy force of militia, two companies of which were assigned to the duty of guarding the train.

There were Jeers and deflance for the militia from the small crowd that witnessed the departure. The destination of the prisoner was kept secret. The local authorities left, the disposition of the prisoner to the state officials and turned their attention to the murder of Miss Pelley and the riots. Coroner's verdicts were rendered on both the men lynched. In each case the fury finding that "he come to his death by fuluries at the tands of persons unknown to us"

Earlier in the day Sheriff Davis, in an extended interview, told of recogpixing several members of the mobwhich took James from his care. He named "Mr. Logan" of Cairo as one of these fallylduals, and accused the postmaster and a storekeeper of Karof the scouting parties that searched the woods in the vicinity of the town for the sheriff's party.

BOY BANDIT SHOOTS ONE

Tries Sulcide After Robbing Bank Twice Within Month-is Brought to Bay by Moh.

Eudora, Kan .- Driven to bay by an armed mob, Earl Bullock, the 17-year | fat gent. This bird can perform . old bandit of Lawrence, Kan., who two-step on sticky fly paper without robbed the Endora State bank, mur- rough on rats, the daisy fly killer, and dered a policeman and shot another a strychnine hypodermie. No Hossian man, probably fatally wounded him- fly was ever known to die of anything self in an attempt to commit suicide but old age, which accounts for the near here Friday.

his second robbery of the bank here removed by the undertaker .-- Manand his shooting of Fred Starr, cash- chester (la.) Press. fer of the Kaw Valley State bank of Eudora, who was in the Eudora State bank with his day's clearings. Accompanied by Willam McKay, 15 years | her actor husband, old, of Jacksonville, Pla., Bullock held up the bank. Bullock shot him through | the bat I ordered?" the jaw, :

Harry Wilson, cashier of the robbed queried Jimmy, somewhat dublomsty, bank, spread the alarm, and a crowd with a caution born of an utter igof citizens, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, pursued the boy bandits across the fields. In attempting to swim the Kaw river the boys lost ground, and a few minutes later the mob was at their heels. McKay surrendered, but Bullock, wrenching the revolvers from his faltering partner's hands, sped on into a patch of

John Miller, a farmer, in no way connected with the pursuit, stepped into Bullock's path and the boy. thinking him an enemy, fired. His seeing the youth was determined to his mother for consolation. resist, fired a score of shots at him. Bullock returned the fire, but realizing he was about to be captured, shot | boy?" himself through the head.

Meantime the crowd threatened to lynch McKay. Officers hurried him to Lawrence in an automobile and placed him in jail.

Bullock's previous hold-up of the Eudora bank and the murder of Policeman Wilson Pringle took place on October 11.

While in charge of D. S. Woods, a deputy sheriff of Lawrence, who arrested the boy on a charge of robbing a second-hand store, Bullock drew two revolvers and forced Woods and Cashier Wilson into the vault. Snatching between \$800 and \$1,000, he fied.

That night Pringle was shot while attempting to arrest Bullock at his home in Lawrence.

Trips on Gown, Breaks Arm. Washington.-Countess de Chambrun, wife of the military attache of the French embassy and sister Representative Nicholas Longworth, is suffering from a broken arm. She tripped on her gown Thursday and fell at the embassy, causing the injury.

Brandenburg Tried at St. Louis. St. Louis.-Taking of testimony in the trial of Broughton Brandenburg. a magazine writer, charged with abducting young James S. Cabanne III., began here Friday.

Raise Pay of 1,000 Men. Connellsville, Pa.-Notices bave een posted by the Dunbar Furnace Company that on December 1 an advance of ten per cent; will go into effect at the furnace and subsidiary corporation plants. About 1,000 men are affected.

Milk Train Kills Three. Port Jervis, N. Y .-- A milk train on the Eric railroad ran down a gang of track workmen in a fog Friday. Three were killed and tht fourth was badly hurt.

Gift for Lord Kitchener. Tokyo.-Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has received from the emperor the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. Lord Kitchener has been entertained on a grand scale during his stay here for the army maneuvers.

Widow of Dr. James McCosh Dead. Princeton, N. J.-Mrs. Isabella G. McCosh, widow of the late Dr. James McCosii, who was president of Princeton co lege from 1868 to 1688, died at her name here Friday. She was 72

KNEW THE WAYS OF WOMEN

Mean Trick of Ballantine That Prob ably Made Much Trouble for His Friend Dlank,

Capt J. F. Chase of Veteran City. Fla, was in Washington last month to register his forty seventh airship patent. Capt Chase is best known. is the inventor of the hoor skirt. discussing the hoop skirts remark-

able success, Capt Clase and to 6 enquirtur. "The success was due to the skint's strangeress Women like strange things by eartible to wone en leveledying their faste a man can

twist thou around his finger The veteran officer stilled "Ballantine," be said, "came in

late to a ming recttal in Calm Beach, and there wasn't a vacent seat in the house. "Ratiantine neticed Mrs. Jerome

Blank. Mrs. Jerome Blank, he knew, had a very hand-once husband that the kept strict watch over the didn't like idin to associate with any of the findfautine, edging near to Mrs

Blank, who had an excellent seat, said In a food votez to a friend 'Who was that ancoranenty pretty girl I saw Jerome Plank talking to on the piet

"In about four seconds Mrs. Blank was yone, and Pallanthe was bested comfortably in her chair NEW STRENGTH FOR WOMEN'S

BACKS. How to Make a Bad Back Better.

Women who suffer with backnehe.



Strother St. Mt. Sterlag, Kv. "Had Sterlag, Rv. 1 net med Donn's Ridney Pills, I be-Heye I would not be living today," says "My eyesight was poor, Mrs. Hinson. I suffered with nervous, splitting headaches, spots would dance before my eyes and at times ! would be so dizzy I would have to grasp semething for support. By back was so weak and paintul I could hardly bend over to button my shoes and could not get around without suffering severely. Boan's Ridney Pllis helped me from the first, and

again." Remember the name-Donn's, Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

I continued until practically well

As to the Hessian Fly. The Hessian By is a German product which was conceived to infantly and born in sanerkrant. It is a long, rangy fly with a lifte like a steel trap, and it lays a pale blue, oblong egg at the rate of 20,000 an hour. The Hessian fly will eat anything from decayed custard pie to a glass inkweil, but its tavorite dish is the double neck of a color of its whiskers. If it ever fas-Bullock attempted suicide following tensupon your jowl, it will stay until

> The Remarkable Trimming. "Jimmy," and the pretty netrees to "won't you run down to the milliner's and get me "Sure I won't make a mistake?"

"Oh, you won't," laughed the spouse. "My bat is the white heaver trimmed

with orchids. You can remember that." Gamely he went to his doom. Entering the millinery shop, he asked, raliantly: Is my wife's hat ready? I mean the white biffer, trimmed with oh-you-kids?"

And the French girls in the shop made funny Parisian giggles at him. Lost in Antiquity.

A little fellow who had just felt the shots missed Miller, and the posse, hard side of the slipper turned to 'Mother," he asked, "did grandpa thrash father when he was a little

"Yes," answered his mother, impressively. "And did his father thrash him when he was little?" "Yes."

"And did his father thrash him?" "Yes." A pause.

"Well, who started this thing, anyway?"---Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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case of Cataria that cannot be cured by Hamile Cotaria Cure.

We, the understreed, have known F. J. Cheeney for the last 15 years, and believe him persectly homeoste in all tunines transactions and incarcially able to carry out any obligations made by its firm. Wholeaste Lynguist. To firm Maile Cataria Cure is taken internally, acting directly lipes the blood and mucrous surfaces of the system. Testimonists sent free. Frica 15 centes guille bottle. Sudd by all libraries.

For Consideration.

All pertinent facts must be considered when you are dealing with the great problem of prosperity. Would you put the plus or minus sign before the item that the county jail has a great falling off in patronage?-Detroit Free Press.

Brought Their Relations. Small Nettle, seeing some large insects on the back porch, asked what they were, and was told that they were ants. The next morning she discovered a number of small ants among the large ones, and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, the aunts have bringed their

little nieces with them to-day!" We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

School children should eat

Quaker Oats

at least twice a day

Asserted china in the Family Size F.

During the last fiscal year the spends a large amount of money to more than 2,092 appeals from the acor wrong.

request, advises a head of department he thus personally incurred. the or disbursing officer as to whether. Most of the work now being done an auditor's action within a year or

Take its Part in Glorious

Adventure.

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payment of money may be made, the by the office relates to back pay of unless the comptroller's office interlatter is protected in making such veterans of the civil war. When venes subsequently to an auditor's Washington.—How the government comptroller's office has passed upon payment, whether it is legally right the present organization took effect decision. in 1905 there were only 149 cases apment without consulting the comp during the first year. Before that cents. by the cally work of the office of the cers and bureau chiefs as to their law for it; the payment is promptly troller, each having a different juris. Spain. comptroller of the treasury, which in rights in making payments of money disallowed. Occasionally a claim is diction.

That an appropriation for the pur-

ahead. If it had been necessary to daring than Columbus or Hudson?wait until a Lusitania was built be New York World. this puny craft Many timid souls to lore the ocean was crossed, or until day would not risk a cruise of Sandy steam lathes and trip hammers were Hook in the boat in which Hudson perfected before a locomotive was

Darwin's "Theories on Evolution" were first made public in 1858. A. R. Wallace brought out the same ideas

imagination of the crowd as has the Franklin files a kite, a Watt watches vanced in all the arts and pursuits of the typical Yankee appeared in the

Sand on Cranborry Rogs What about advisability of planting cranberries on bogs, where said, can-Thave in mind a bog where water supply would be good and where erankerries now grow in places. It is a deep muck in which a very little

sand can be found. Could such bog be made profitable without sand-It is, in Massachusetts, generally regardeñ as inadvisable to plant cranherries unless the bog can be samfed. such a bog free from the wald plants which naturally tend to grow in ewamps, 2 The bog will be pecuthat in Wisconsin, where hogs bave been frequently planted without sanding, the damage from frests on unsanded bogs this fall undoubledly total crop, while on sanded bogs the loss was very small indeed, 3. In almost any part of Maine the probathan it would be in the principal

Prices Remain Low A surprising number of barrels of Cape Cod cranberries lines been pouring into New York for the past The arrivals ran chiefly to early blacks, although late varieties showed an increase. French & Co, reports that it is much master to buy at \$5.00 a barrel than it is to soll at that price, but states that present low prices ought to bring an increased Arrivals in the Boston market

ing, --- Prof. Wm. P. Brooks, Massa

clusetts Experiment Station,

have been heavy and something apof the large dealers are selling cranberries at 5 cents a quart as a drawing card for their stores and are selling large quantities. - Warelean Courier.

Blg Shlomonts

the entire Cape, God, cranberry, crop has been sold. The Groyers' Granings. Up to the first of Nevember there were shipped 717 carloads of cranberries. Tremont shipped 99 cars during the mouth and has shipped 171 cars this season, leading all other shipping points. -Wareham Courier,

Steady Cranberry Market, Produce News -- New York, Nev.

 A. U. Chaney, manager of the National Pruit Exchange, is spending this week in New York, Mr. Chancy cago, where he has been taking care Moravian church, the services being of the Western end of the Exchange's hig cranberry business. Mr. Chancy is positive that his first estimates of exaggorated; in fact he says as far as Cape Cod is concorned, that he now thinks by understimated the size of the crop. It would not surprise him from Cape God this senson 835 curfigures do not include the less than care, but died on Saturday last carioad shipmonts, which have been normally heavy. Practically threefourths of the Cape crop has been moved. Shipments from there have been very heavy the past two months, but practically no carloads have been card; Hanson, Mrs. M., card; Kruger, up. About 50 per cent of the Jersey card. crop, which has been a very good one heen moved

Prices of crauberries on the local hand and are not taking much more. There seem plenty on hand to take care of the Thanksgiving trade. The Adam, card. quality is generally very good. Late Howes are selling around \$5.50, with some extra fancy lots occasionally going up to \$6.50. Early Blacks, which are pretty well marketed, bring \$1 75 to \$5, according to quality, while the native Jorsey berries bring about the same figures.

ONE CENT A WORD

FOR SALM. The old dwelling to the John Horton property of Parchaser must move building, lars see John Horton about Milling Co. office. If ars see John Horton at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. office. If

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Wood County Farm Boys to Study Agriculture.

ounty have registered for the first Rameroft years study of the fourteen weeks short course at the College of Agilulture University of Wisconsin. which opens December 4, at Madison Einer Peterson, Milladore

These who attended host year and who are expected to return for the tecond year work are: E. S. Allen, Vesper and C.

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P. E. Ward left on Thursday eye Woodmen of the World

The Catholic Indies aid society me with Mrs. T. Styles on Thursday The M. E. ladies and society me with Mrs. Sam Griffith on Thursday engaged in preparing for a fair about the middle of December.

New Lisbon.

Mrs. Glenn Morse was visiting under the parental roof in Grand Rapids last week.

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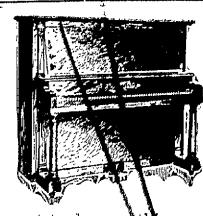
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Sand on Cranberry Bogs What about advisability of planting cranberries on bogs where sand cannot be procured? There are in Maine vast areas which are now worthless I have in mind a bog where water supply would be good and where eranherries now grow in places. It is a deep muck in which a very little sand can be found. Could such a bog be made profitable without sand-

It is, in Massachusetts, generally regarded as inadvisable to plant cranberries unless the bog can be sanded. There are several reasons: 1. It will be found quite difficult to keep such a bog free from the wild plants which naturally tood to grow in swamps. 2 The bog will be peculiarly suject to injury from frosts. Thus, for example, I am informed that in Wisconsin, where bogs have been frequently planted without sanding, the damage from frosts on unsanded bogs this fall undoubtadly amounted to about 60 per cent of the total crop, while on sanded bogs the loss was very small indeed. 3. In almost any part of Maine the probability of injury from frost is greater than it would be in the principal cranburry districts of Massachusetts. This being the case, I should advise against planting a bog without sanding, -- Prof. Wm. P. Brooks, Massa clusetts Experiment Station.

Prices Remain Low

A surprising number of barrels of Cape Cod cranberries have been pouring into New York for the past ten days. The arrivals ran chiefly to early blacks, although late varieties showed an increase. French & Co , reports that it is much easier to buy at \$5.00 a barrol than it is to sell at that price, but states that present low prices ought to bring an increased demand with consequent higher prices soon.

Arrivals in the Boston market have been heavy and something appronching a glut occurred tast week. The trade is buying heavily, but; the supply exceeds the domand. Some of the large dealers are selling cranberries at 5 cents a quart as a drawing card for their stores and are selling large quantities. - Warehum Courier.

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That poverty is a friend to consamption is demonstrated by some advantages of the short course and recent German statistics, which show decide at once to enroll for the that of 10,000 well-to-de persons 40 winter's term which opens December annually die of consumption, of the Full particulars and circulars same number only moderately wellmay be had upon application to to-do, 66; of the same number really poor, 77, and of paupers, 97. According to John Barns, the famous English labor, 90 per cent of the consumptives in London receive charitable aid in their homes.

Richard Steinert, the little son of farmer near Marshfield, was leading a cow to pasture. One end of the rope was tied around the cow's horns and the other around one of the boy's arms. The cow became frightened at a railroad train and dashed away, dragging the boy on the ground and killing him. The cow ran to the stable and when it passed through the doorway the boy's arm was torn from

The law firm of Geo. L. and G. H. Williams has moved its quarters into the rear of the Wood block over the postoffice and now occupies the rooms formerly used by the Northwest Drainage Col and the Northern Paper Co. They have four nice rooms all connected, making a fine suite of offices. The Northwest Drainage Co. occupies the offices formerly occupied by the Messrs. Williams.

Dr. Paul B. Wallace, who has been located in Colorado for three years past, where he went for the benefit of his wife's health, returned to this city on Wednesday last with the intention of locating here and again engaging in the practice of ostoopathy. Mrs. Wallace, whose health has been greatly improved by their residence in the west; expects to join her husband here this week. The doctor will occupy his old offices in the MacKinnon block new occupied by Dr. McIntyre. Dr. McIntyre will return to his former home in Ohicago

to continue his practice. John Till, the famous plaster-onthe-back specialist, is again in Wisconsin to resume the practice of applying plaster for all ills. He landed in New Richmond, last week and after a brief reception went out into the country to a place that had already been prepared for him. When the coming of the famous specialist was heralded to the people of New Richmond, a large crowd of people. met him at the depot and escorted him to the hotel with a brass band. playing lively airs. After a brief reception and speech making, John Till and his party went to the county

headquarters. The owners of the Wisconsin Equity News are considering the A number of friends of Mrs. M. P. feasibility of issuing their paper once ing and it was issued every week and was a good sized sheet. They soon found that there was sometthing Carthy of Grand Rapids visited at needed besides wind in order to make the mare go, and then there was trouble, and it was even accused that there had been some crooked work. home from Hancock Saturday where The paper now has eight pages and there are three columns to a page. One would think that the paper Nels Engdahl of south Saratoga has would be of enough interest to the members of the society so that they would be willing to contribute a reasonable amount toward its support in Hans Brandt of Waupaca is visit- view of the fact, that it is published entirely for their benefit.

Late Garden Sass.

While some people are inclined to kick about the long winters and in Wisconsin, still there are instances occur occasionally that tend to disprove these assertions. J. B. Grignon reports that on the 14th of November been so dry during the past couple of anybody beats J. B. they will have years that this seems like quite a to dig down in the snow to do it.

Will Have an Asylum.

The county board has decided that we shall have an insane asylum. lays the past week with relatives in They were also going to decide where t would be located, but this part of it was left over until this afetrnoon. when the board will meet at 2 o'clock decide the matter.

Both. Marshfield and Pittsville would be willing to take the institution if it were forced onto them, and while Grand Rapids is not saying much, it is entirely probale that they would do the same rather than see it go begging. Several sites have been vincing proof than the following: suggested in different parts of the county, so there will be no dirth of

Some of the members of the county board are in favor of allowing the state board of control select the site, kidneys personal feeling may be on the

Will Have New Fixtures.

Frank L. Steib the druggist has placed an order with the Kandy Manufacturing Co. for an entire set of new fixtures for his drug store. The fixtures will be manufactured from South African mahogany, and -\$20.00 reward for white fox when placed in position will be the terrier dog with light brown ears nicest thing of the kind in this neck

> Mr. Steib now has a fine location and with a new set of fixtures will have a place that cannot be beaten the first of the year.

Petrie-Thornton.

Miss Elsio Petrie and George H.
Thornton were married by Jutsice Ed

25 cents 1 Pomainville on Snuday evening. Miss Petrie is a daughter of Mrs. Wm Petrie a former resident of the town of Hansen and the groom has been a resident of this city for several years, being an honorable and industrious young man. They will go at once to housekeeping on the Henry Timm farm in the town of Sherry.

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Steven for several years. These organs were weak and the secretions passed too . At times I was in misery frequent on account of the terrible pains in my state board of control select the site, kidneys. I tried many remedies but feeling that thereby the best place was not needed until I began taking

Kidney Pills. They relieved December, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m apply and in two months I was And it is further ordered that For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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re, arranged with oratories of Chicago r of a trial bottle a this trial bottle with our ust as soon as the patient washes his itching kin, this mild liquid will take the itch away instantly. J. E. Daly

The swiftest of the smaller birds is the Virginia rainpiper, which has accomplished measured flights of 7,500

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THE president of the United States has proclaim-

ed Thursday, Nov. 25th as a day of Thanks-

Notice of Application for Pinal Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate In the matter of the estate of James Ronhan, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of F. X. Pomainville, executor of the last will and testament of James Rouban, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully ad ministered the said etsate, and pray ing that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the final account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 21st day of And it is further ordered, that

notice of the time and place of excents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, amining and allowing said account New York, sole agents for the United and of assigning the residue of said and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks CURES REMOVE DOUBT ABOUT in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county before the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 16th day of November.

By the Court

W. J. CONWAY Compty Judge. ,;<u>sessee</u>

BABCOCK

P. E. Ward left on Thursday evening for Milwankee where he will commence work as a deputy for the Woodmen of the World.

The Catholic ladies aid society met with Mrs. T. Styles on Thursday. The M. E. ladies aid society met with Mrs. Sam Griffith on Thursday afternoon. The society is busily engaged in preparing for a fair about

the middle of December. Mesdames Jas. McLaughlin and T. Styles were over Sunday visitors in New Lisbon.

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